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Italy Will Starve Out D'Annunzio in Fiume

TROOPS WAIT FOR LACK FOOD TO END "STATE OF SEIGE."

FEW SHOTS FIRED

Hundrodo Flee Despite Aviators Order to Stay in City.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Dec. 24. Starvation is expected soon to bring to an end the "state of war" now existing between the "regency of Quarnero" at Fiume, and the Kingdom of Italy. The 48hour time limit, given civilians to hour time limit, given civinance of leave the city expired at 6 o'clock last night, and it appears the Italian government troops have settled down to wait for hunger to defeat d'Annunzio's plan to icombat the enforcement of the treaty of Impalio. One ment of the treaty of Itapalio. One government soldier is reported to have been killed by a bomb thrown by one of the diamnunaian legionaries, and shots are said to have been fire at an Italian destroyer, but thus for the throat has narked

far the 'wat' has not been marked
by any notable hostilities.
People Not So Enthused.
A barrage of proclamation has
been hurled into the rival camps by
d'Annunzio and Gruerai Caviglia.

been hurled into the rivid camps by d'Annunzio and General Caviglia, commander of the government troops, forming the cordon about Flume. These pronouncements have kept public interest centered, for the time being at least, in the strange siduation that has developed on the eastern shore of the Adriatic.

D'Annunzio's latest proclamation invites the people of flume to sacrifice their lives and fortunes in opposing the carrying out of the Rapallo plact. The people do not seem anxious to follow his advice. Despite orders, from the poet-soldier, forbidding anyone leaving Filmer several hundred persons are said to have fied, not wishing to share, even by their speesence, in responsibility. The fact that some Russian troops, formerly a part of General Wrangel's army have been lunded in Dalmatia, has caused apprehension in some quarters that they might be used to oust d'Annunzio from Filme. It is asserted there is no intention of insing the Russians for this purpose.

HARDING TURNS TO TAFT FOR COUNSEL ON WORLD PEACE

Toy ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 peace protect and the next administration. The conference was arranged at Mr. Harding's request and is understood to have concerned particularly the proposal for a new international court. Mr. Taft was a supporter of the versalites league, but has taken the attitude that some different agency now must be organized. "Another subject on which the president-elect wanted information and advice was the proposed reorganization of the executive branch of the government. Mr. Taft has made a study of that problem and appointed an efficiency commission to undertake the work of reorganization.—The coming of Mr. Taft revived speculation about his possible appointment to some high post under the coming administration. He has been mentioned most frequently for a place on the supreme court bench but his name also has been heard many times in cablnet gossip.1

TWO BROTHERS HELD FOR WHISKEY THEFT

"Milwaukce. Dec. 24.—Joel Jacchson. Kenosha, a brother of Elly
Jacobson, held on ba charged with
Being an accessory after the fact in
the recent theft of 26 barrels of
whiskey from the Badger Non-Bevorage company. Fifth street, was
also placed under arrest late yesterday, it became kn wa today. Joel
is charged with being an accessory
both before and after the burglar
Joel is widely known in Kenosha as
a saloon-keeper and sporting man.
The was released on \$10.000 ball.

Negotiations for the return of the
26 barrels of whiskey are understood to be on between Chicago
parties who are accused of pluning
the robbery, and the owners of the
whiskey, John McBride and Theodore Toll. The whiskey is worth
\$35,000. dore To \$35,000.

Blizzard Takes Life of Stockman in Dakota



Janesville Italian Praises D'Annunzio for His Leadership

A breath of fire, inspired by nationalism and a brilliant statesmen, who fights at sea, in the air or in the trenches are the characteristics of D'Annunzio, the Italian man of the hour, is the opinion of Ernest Merlanti, companion of the famous poetsoldier, who is in Janesville with Fernando Cuniberti.

The Italian visitor declares that D'Annunzio is filled with ~! action and has the ability to command sweeping results from

his oratory.

Merlanti has the following to

say about D'Annunzio, whose actions have all Europe guessing.
Is Not Selfish. Is Not Selish.

D'Aununzio is not an emotional excited adventurer, in Hiume only to satisfy his own personal ambitions as some people believe. When the Europeon conflagration came in 1914 D'Annunzio was in Paris where he had presented to the astonishment of Parisians a play which critics had deciared to be written in the purest classical French. D'Annunzio returned to Italy in the spring of 1915 to inaugurate a monument to Garibaldi's Thousand creeted on the rocks of Quarto, near Genoa, whence they had departed 55 years before to liberate Southern Italy from foreign oppressors."

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"In the spring of 1915, while the whole of Italy was unreservedly sympathizing with the Allies, only a small minority was in favor of entering the war against the Central Powers. But D'Annunzio's cration delivered at Quarto that May day made it clear that the sons of the Feroes who had died for liberty then, had no course but to fight at that historical juncture for the liberty of Europe and for the completion of Italian unity. His speech stirred the whole of Italian unity. His speech stirred the whole of the war. This accomplishment alone entitles D'Annunzio to the gratitude of humanity.

Tost One Eve

"Little House of Christmas"

ITTLE House of Christmas, in your white lane set,
Half way twixt the highways of Remember and Forget,
Once a year your windows wake with welcome taper glow,
Once a year your gate swings wide to feet of long ago.

Little House of Christmas, at your fragrant feast All are bidden to the board, the greatest and the least;
Silk and velvet manifed Hopes, rub elbows side by side
With little, tattered, beggared Dreams that crept in wistful eyed.

Little House of Christmas, all drifted deep with snow. Holly decked and sweet with fir and hung with mistletoe, All the roads of all the world, cheerless were, and drear. Were your blazing Yule logs quenched that becken once a year.

Hands stretch welcome at your sill the years have thrust apart, Memories clasp tender arms about each lonely heart, Long lost faces gather close, voices loved of old Ring across the holly boughs beneath the taper gold.

Little House of Christmas, in your white lane set. Half way twint the highways of Remember and Forget, May each storm blown wanderer, weary and alone, Hear some voice call cheer to him across your lintel stone.

-Martha Haskell Clark in Scribner's Magazine.

N. Y. CRIME WAVE REVIVED IN HOLD-UP

New York, Dec. 24 .- The hope that New York's crime wave had begun to recede, engendered by an apparent luit in serious outlawry during the last two days, was dashed this morning when a hold-up was staged in the Murary Hill hotel on Park avenue.

McCORMICK'S VISIT TO BERLIN STIRS UP **GREAT ANXIETY** [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin, Dec. 23.—Senator Medill

McCormick of Illinois, arrived fro.a Warsaw tonight three days overdue. Discrimination of the process of the current of the commendation o and, found he had been one of the

Fire Sweeps Halifax

ALL THE WORLD JOINS IN SPREADING CHRISTMAS SPIRIT ABROAD.

JOY IN GIVING Needy Families Remembered With Dinners and Gifts

for Children. Janesville and all / Christendom will unite tomorrow for the observance of the 1920th anniversary of

the birth of Jesus Christ. Old and young, rich and poor-all will join hands in rejoicing, and be forgotten as the Christian world Butler, Proprietor of Alleged her in connection with the turns aside to honor the Saviour of

mankind.

It will be a day of family reunions, elaborate dinners and gift presentation. Our Lord said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," and Janesville is no exception to the following of this Christian doctrine.

Christinas is a day for all. Rich man, poor man, beggar man, and even the thief will make, merry to morrow. Nothing has been forgotten or spared to make Janesville's needy happy. Every poor family in the city will be sumplied with a complete Christimas dinner, clothing, and other necessaries; toys and candy for the children.

Shopping Is Brisk

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wreaths in windows.

Janesville merchants report that the Christmas trade in spite of the slack of industry has been good and that citizens have prepared to celebrate Christmas with as hearty appeared to color the Christmas with a color the States and a series and has hearty for the Sories and Israedy for use symptom of the Christmas read is ready for use symptom of the future energies to what is known as "corn whiskey" the color the color the color than the colo Washington, Dec. 24.—Partial relaxation American military rule in Santo Domingo was authorized today by President Wilson.

Rear Admiral Thomas Snowden, military governor in the West Indian republic, was directed to issue a proclamation announcing that the United States believed the time had come, when it might "inaugurate the simple processes of its rapid withdrawal from the responsibilities assumed in connection with Dominican

ers from the recent fires and disor-ders while American sympathizers also were sending large sums of money. The English and American Society of Friends has offered its

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 24.—A half million dollar fire occurred today in the business district of Hallfax.

The dry goods establishment of Wood Brothers was destroyed and a furrier's building nearby damaged.

Apparently starting in the Woods store during the night, the flames were not discovered until they burst through the roof at 6 a. m. It was two hours before they could be brought under control.

All ONE PARENTS

GIRL TELLS OF HOSPITALITY OF FRIENDS FOUND IN MEXICO.

GIVES INTERVIEW

She Says All Her Energies Now Will be to Make Parents

Miniature Whiskey Plant, Is Held.

the incidents connected with

rant was secured and the nome was entered.

Butler and his wife were both out in the kitchen cooking up a good sized batch, police claim. A vessel outside containing a volume of "mash" was tipped over by Butler as the police entered, it is alleged. The officers say they found about 15 gallons of whiskey, transparent and without color, which they poured out on the ground after taking a sample as evidence. Some of the "mash" was also saved.

There will be no Gazette Issued.
tomorrow—Christmas Day.
Wishes for a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year to all the
Gazette readers are given with an
added hope that the blessings of
the day will be indicative of a
year of gladness and prosperity
for 1921 and that we may all meet again on the Christmas Day, one year later in a common family of interest

ALL CHRISTENDOM Half Million SHE WILL DEVOTE Down Town SHE WILL DEVOTE Down Town

Happy.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Ardmore, Okla., Dec. 24.-Clara Smith Hamon will enter a plea of "Not Guilty" to the charge of murder filed against lican national committeeman, when the case comes up for trial Here in the January term of court, James H. Mathers of the law firm of Mathers and Coakley, counsel for the accused woman, said in a signed statement issued here, reviewing

the case. "By the evidence which we have in our hands, I can only candy for the children.

Shopping Is Brisk

Christmas shopping has been brisk the past, few days, especially since the heavy snowfall and the since the heavy snowfall and the first hour still in Janesville. It is minute to first hour still in Janesville. It is the statement declared. "Clara Smith Hamon did not fice from a money the hour still in Janesville. It is the statement declared. "Clara Smith Hamon did not fice from a money the hour still in Janesville. It is the statement declared. "Clara Smith Hamon did not fice from a money the hour still in Janesville. It is the statement declared. "Clara Smith Hamon did not fice from a money the hour still in Janesville. It is the statement declared. "Clara Smith Hamon did not fice from a money the hour still in Janesville. It is the statement declared. "Clara Smith Hamon did not fice from a money the hour still in Janesville nearly appeared to ease. It consists of a kettle with a confined the festive touch to holly wreaths in windows.

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THE WEATHER

Fair tonight, Sunday increasing loudiness, probably snow in western fortion, rising temperature Saturday and in western portion tonight.

Ministers Not Cynical.

Of one thing Mr. Harding ought to be glad. Hope springs eterral in the breast of diplomats here that he will evolve something that will bring Europe and America closer together. The ambassadors and ministers are by no means cynical or dispirited. Their private conversations are linged with sincere hopefulness even though they observe every now and then interviews with Messrs. Borah and Reed saying America will have absolutely nothing to do with Europe on a political alliance basis.

The truth is Europe's statesmen

on a political alliance basis.

The truth is Europe's statesmen are playing a caullous game with respect to the Harding administration and the moves that are leing made are all in the direction of securing American co-operation. For instance:

America Given Opportunity America Given Opportunity

1. Great Britain persuaded the other powers at the Geneva meeting of the assembly of league of nations that it would be more discreet to leave the covenant mamended so that America might be given an opportunity to express her circumstate.

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that America might be given an opportunity to express her viewpoint on
changes.

2. Argentina balked at this deferonce to America, not because of any
unfriendly feeling to the United
States but because of any
unfriendly feeling to the United
States but because of any
interest enough to organize a world
association themselves.

3. Canada's clamor for changes especially on article ten is largely the
result of the discussion in the United
States which has naturally overflowed the northern border of this
country but basically Great Britain is
pleased at the independence of spirit
shown by the Canadians for it would
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file spirit for the first poltery but basically Great Britain is
pointed oxplantation to the British polley. He says that there can be no
disarmament or effective world orsanization without the United States. This
is construed here as new paper
organization like the Hague tribunal
proved to be. Europe is faced with
feeling the first polthe reference to the
Harding administration.

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con given at Guanabara Palace to-day, the vice-president of the pub-lic, members of the cabinet, high military and naval officers and members of congress being present. Later, he pald an official call on the mayor of the city. During the aft-ernoon the Brazilian section of the inter-American commission held a special session to welcome Mr. Colby. Dr. Amaro Cavalcanti who represent-ed Brazil at the recent financial con-ference in Washington, welcomed the secretary on behalf of the com-mission.

COLBY TO BE GUEST OF
ARGENTINE NATION
[by Associated press.]
Buenos Aires, Dec. 23.—Bainbridge Colby. U. S. secretary of state,
will be officially received by the Argentine government as the nation's
guest. The foreign office announced
today that Argentine would send a
warship to Montevedio to bring Mr.
Colby to fluenos Aires.

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& Invalids

NO COOKING

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Colby to Buenos Aires.

Ever-since 1915 it was my great aim to place the general city department upon as up-to-date a basis, as the Water department has been placed. I have approached every city ctork and city treasurer who has held office since April 1, 1915, with the exception of one, pointing out to each of them the need for botter administrative control of the city's affairs, and I want to say that Mr. Sartell was the first of the city officials, thus approached who has had the courage to accept my views and take up the fight for better conditions. His success in a measure is due to the efforts of the very man who is supposed to have referred to the "1882 spirit." I refer to Alderman Dulin.

I am more than pleased that you give Mr. Sartell credit for his excellent initiative in organizing the city, but I do believe that you do Mr. Sartell a very serious injustice and perhaps an undesired actual harm, when you say that the system has been laid out so it can be followed by "anyone coming inposffice later." I believe if you are appreciality of the city of Janesville at heart, you should make it your duty to see that

strong commission which is to fix the strong city of the German Indeanuity, and the assumption by the United States of some responsibility for bringing order out of the political and economic chaos that exists are present in so many parts of Europe.

Learne to Have Last Word.

And the moment Europe discovers that America means to play only a nominal part in a world organization, reserving to herself all rights on all questions, and assuming no obligations, the prediction is freely made here that Europe will prefer the present league of nations without the United States to any new association which disturbs the political arrangements and organizations which the League of Nations has established. In other words, Europe will wait for the American terms-but will determine for herself whether they are valuable enough to discard the present league.

Europe Course Harding.

Diplomats thus far will not hazard a guess but the significant thing is that the big powers in the present league.

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months of conversation if a conference of diplomats is called. In either ovent, few diplomats expect any kind of decision for another year or more.

COLBY BANQUETED

IN RIO DE JANEIRO**

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 24—Bain-bridge Colby, American secretary of state, was guest of honor at a lunch-con given at Guanabara Palace today, the vice-president of the public, members of the cabinet, high military and naval officers and

Yes, Jimmy, the middle aisle is the most satisfactory bridal path.



KOSHKONONG

(Tay Cazette Correspondent.)
Koshkonong.—A son. Weight. 11, pounds, was been to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Traynor. Dec. 21.—Miss Bessic Patterson came home from Janesville Tuesday evening to spend the holidays with her parents—Miss Zulu Ballhalm, toucher at Otter Creek school, went home Tuesday night to spend vacation days with her parents—Miss Zulu Ballhalm, toucher at Otter Creek school, went to the York at Ft. Atkinson having been home a few days with tousilitis.—Airs. Anna Ugher and daughter.—Airs. Anna Ugher and daughter.—Sinnstown, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Miller.—Robert Miller, Janesvillo, spent Vedensday at the farm here.—Miller and Co., under farm here.—Miller and Co., under the doctor's care the past week.—Miss Bertha Alwin, Janesville and the Co. Tappert; "Benedictus," "In Honor of St. Rose," Tappert; "Benedictus," "In Honor of St. Rose," Tappert; "Benedictus," "In Honor of St. Rose," Tappert; "Communio," "In Splendoribus," Cregorian: "Credo." "In Honor of St. Rose," Tappert; "Benedictus," "In Honor of St. Rose," Tappert; "Communio," "In Splendoribus," Cregorian: "Postlude."

ARNSTEIN JURY IS

UNABLE TO AGREE

Washington, Dec. 24—The jury in KOSHKONONG

(Hy Gazette Correspondent.)

Koshkonong.—A son. Weight, 11, pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Traynor. Dec. 21.—Alliss Bessie Patterson came home from Janeswille Tuesday evening to spend the holidays with her parents—Miss Zulu Ballhalm, teacher at Otter Creek school, went home Tuesday night to spend vacation days with her parents, near Steven's Point—Aliss Erances Miller returned to her Work-Att Ft. Atkinson having been home a few days with tonsilitis.—Krs. Anna Usher and daughter. Johnstown, spent Sunday With her sister, Mrs. W. H. Miller.—Robert Miller, Janesville, spent Wednesday at the farm here.—Miller and Co., unicaded a car of hard coal here Saturday,—Thomas Halght has been under the decoarse or the next work. Miles

Washington, Dec. 24—The jury in the case of Jules W. (Nicky), Arnstnin and others reported to Justice Gould in the district supreme court today that it was unable to agree on a verdict after 12 hours deliberaa verdict after 19 hours delibera-Justice Gould discharged the jury and announced a mistrial.

Thousands Are Idle 18

Albany Shops Close Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24.—One thou-sand employes of the New York Cen-tral car department at West Albany were idle today, notices having been posted by the company that the shops would remain closed indefinitely. Officials at the shops assigned no reason for the shut-down.

. Washington.—The allied nations should be advised that the U. S. will not cancel loans made during the war, Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, declared in an address in the senate criticising Secretary Houston of the treasury department for alleged failure to take steps for their pay-

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The Bower City Bank

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YULETIDE PROGRAM

ordiock Sunday evening, after a program of Christmas songs, recitations and a short play, there will be a distribution of gifts from the church Christmas tree, and presentation of medals to nine children for perfect Sunday school attendance during the

The program by the Sunday school will be as follows: "Song of Welcome." Oscar Bysted; resolutions, Barney Meyhers, Oscar Jensen, Helmer Lee and Roy Jensen; "Christmas in Other Lands." Isabeil Quarno, Gertrude Hanson, Earl, Anderson, Erling in Other Lands, "Isabet Quarno, Gert-rude Hanson, Earl Anderson, Erling Pederson, Esther Bierkness, Walter Haney, Lillian Lee, Alta Anderson, and Lillian Garvin: playette, "Christ-mas Sprite," characters; Mr. Grouch, Alfred Gesteland; Mrs. Grouch, Lillian

Anderson; Bobby, Erling Pederson Sunny, Gladys Lee; Twins, Ruth Jer sen and Mabel Johnson; Maids, Ethe sen and Mabel Johnson; Maids, Ethelind Jersild and Lydia Anderson; Christmas Sprite, Dorothy Jensen. Following this there will be: Recitations, "Christmas Candles," Raymond Quarno, Casper Carlson, Clarence Nelson, and Harold Garvin; solo Roy Jensen: "Christmas Fairies," Marian Jersild, Elizabeth Lemmel, Freibr Helgeson and Gudron Thor-Marian Jersid, Elizabeth Lemmo. Evelyn Helgeson, and Gudron Thor-son; tableau, "Silent Night," sung by Ruth Jensen, Mabel Stoven, Florence Johnson and Ethelind Jersid; char-acters: Joseph, Esmund Anderson; Mary, Hildur Anderson; Three Wise Men, Stanley Bierkness, Francis Han-

night," by Sunday school.

ESCAPING GAS KILLS MRS. MURRAY, BELOT-

faprial to the Gazerge.

Beloit, Dec. 24.—Mrs. John Murriny,
35 years old, was found dead in her home Thursday afternoon by Police, man J. H. McNeill, who was investigating the cause of escaping gas hairer house. Mrs. Murray had been dead several hours. A burner of a gas stove was open and a box of matches had been overturned. The police think the woman had opened the stove to light it and been overcome. Mrs. Murray's husband was in Chicago on business. ey and Robert Gesteland; song, "Good-

PORTLAND CITY COUNCIL PRICES MAXIMUM PRICES Portland, Ore.—Price reductions affproximately in some cases in ore cent, from yesterday's quotations, trovailed in the public markets ligrer following restoration by an order of the city council of the fixing of maximum prices by the market master.



To those we've met in friendly groups, to those we've met in business rush, to one and all we wish you well; may joy enmesh you in its spell and be as sweet as Christmas bells.

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P. S.—There Are Those Who Know That "B. & H." Means Better Homes.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

PERSONALS

Miss Adelaide Watson, Milwaukee. a sister of Mrs. Roach, was the out-

Children's Party at Church-Sixty

PERSONALS

Price Minton, who has been visit-ing his cousin, Mrs. J. M. McCooey, 224 North Palm street, for several days, has returned to his home in

Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCooey, 224

Mrs. and Mrs. B.

street, who underwent two opera-tions at the Mercy hospital Decem-ber 3, was removed to her home yes-

this evening for a Christmas visit at the Dr. Frank Yan Kirk home, Miiton avenue.
Miss Mary Langdon, Chicago,

of-town guest.

Social Calendar

MONDAY, DEC. 27

Evening— Lakoto club party—Armory, Count On Me party—The Misses Pember. Bridge party—Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Lustig.

Bridge barty—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lustig.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28

Afternoon—
Loncheon—Mrs. Ensigh Ransom.
Evening—
Lovejoy—Cuniberti party—Apollo hail.

Holiday Gatherings at Homes—
Several family gatherings, at which the Christmas spirit will predominate, will be held in Janesville, Christmas spirit will predominate, will be held in Janesville, Christmas day. Many from out of the city will celebrate the day at home. Among the large gatherings held will be the following: Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Kirk, 225 Milton, avenue, will entertain a party of 25; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox, 513 South Third street, 18 relatives; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox, 513 South Third street, 18 relatives; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Doty, 414 East street, 26; Mrs. Stanley Smith, 535 South Third street, S. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. E. Salander Smith, 535 South Third street, 12; Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. E. Trank Haines, 429 North Jackson street, 12; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson street, 12; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson street, 12; Mr. and Mrs. E. Trank Haines, 429 North Jackson street, 12; Mr. and Mrs. E. Trank Haines, 429 North Jackson street, 12; Mr. and Mrs. E. Trank Haines, 429 North Jackson street, 12; Mr. and Mrs. E. Trank Ja Held will be the following: Dr. and Mrs. Er. W. Van Kirk. 225 Milton, avenue, will entertain a party of 25: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox, 513 South Third street, 18 relatives: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam, 404 St. Lawrence, avenue, 15: Mrs. David Clark, 503 Milton avenue, 25: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Doty, 414 East street, 28; Mrs. Stanley Smith, 630 South Third Street, S: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behrentl, Eluff street, 12: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines, 439 North Jackson street, 12; Mr. and Mrs. Prank Baines, 439 North Jackson street, 12; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, 20: Miss Sue Leftris, 223 Wisconsin street, 18: Miss Catherine Fifield, 408 North Jackson street, 24; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan, 528 South Main street, 12: Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Robb, Ogden apartments, 42: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hobb, Ogden apartments, 42: Mr. and Mrs. William Eller, 324 Kinn street, 10: Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Minger, 316 Madison street, 10: Mr. and Mrs. William Langdon, 418 Kind Mrs. William Langdon, 418 Kind Mrs. William Langdon, 418 Kinds Mrs. William Kinds Mrs. V. All: Mr. and Mrs. William Enter, on Thinn street. 10: Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Munger, 316 Madison street, 10: Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Munger, 316 Madison street, 10: Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue, 12: Dr. and Mrs. Fred Satheoriand, 23! Washington street, 14: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, 108 Cherry street, S: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whnley. 15 North Jackson street, 16 relatives from Beloit and Rockford; Mrs. John Crowley, 112 Raying Street, will entertained her daughter and bushand, Mr. and Mrs. William and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Spohn, Madison, also Mrs. Crowley's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Sixteen Women Entertained—Mrs. F. D. Flarkrider, 1247 Flacine street, was hostess at a card party Wednesday afternoon, "Five Hundred" was played and Mrs. C. Breckenfidge held the high score. At 6 o'clock a ten was served at small tables, heautifully decorated with helly poinsettlas, and the Christmas greens. Christmas wreaths and holly, poinsettias, and the Carristians greens. Christmas wreaths and streamers of southern smilax made the home attractive. Sixteen guests enjoyed the afternoon.

Me Gowans Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Me Gowan, 708 Milton avenue, will give a family dinner, Sunday. Covers will be ladi for ten. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Echlin, Raeine and Joseph Mc Gowan. Minncapolis.

Entertains for Sister—Mes. F. G. Wolcott. 512 South Bluff street entertained Thursday efternoon, compilmentary to her sister. Miss Catherine Bullis, Fau Clelre, who is a guest. The women were invited in bring their sewing. At the o'clock a tea was served. The table was ornamented with the holiday decorations, and the home beautifully trimmed with wreaths of holly, smilax and Christmas bolls. Tweive guests were entertained.

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To Have Family Dinner.—Mrs. I.,
I. Robb. 109 East Milwaukee street,
will entertain with a Christmas dinner tomorrow noon. Covers will be
laid for 12. The guests of honor
will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair
and daughter, Lola. Boscobel. Mrs.
Blair is Mrs. Robb's sister.

Harold Ofenloch and Lester Tracy
will leave tonight for their homes

will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank
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Business.— Mrs.
Mary Kuderling. Chicago. Spent
Yesterday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. P. Baker. 408 North High
street, leaving in the evening for St.
Fraul. Mrs. Kuderling is prominent
in business circles of the city. conducting an advertising business employing 30 people. She formerly
was assistant auditor of the Tribune.
She was born in this city, spending
increarly life here. Her father was
M. A. Maguire, North Bluff street.

Surprised on Anniversary— Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Bradford, Rugger
Avennessday evening by 25 of their
Trienes, the occasion being their 40th
wedding unniversary. A function
was served.

Given Surprise Party—Harold
Baundick, 1424 Highland avenue, by
20 of his friends, the occasion being
his twentieth birthday. The horie
was decorated with the Christmas
served. Mr. Baum was presented
with a military set.

Mrs. Christmas at the Gallagher farm in
diamapolis, over the heridate Acset Traces,
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to will have the week-end guests
of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duggan, MilLos and Mrs. H. C. Dug

Music and singing were enjoyed by all.

Gives Dancing Party.—Miss Besters and Singing Collark street, gave an Collard adacting party at her house and all and the property of the posts of

street.
William Snively, Chicago, will spend Christmas at the H. V. Allen nome on Jackman street.
Fred Tucker and daughter, Mrs. Haroid Moulton, Chicago, will come this negative for a Chicago, will come this negative for a Chicago. Endeavors Give Play—Junior En-deavob sirls of Presbyterian church fentertained a large audience last evening with a play. "The Open Thom," and other numbers suitable

The play had characters of all mutionalities, played by 10 girls who brought out that America is the brought out that America

Gweneth Holt gave the pro-INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] gan. Gweneth Holt gave the prologue of the play.
Instrumental numbers were given
by Jessic Johnson, Cladys Robbins,
and Alice Athon: Marjorle Earle,
Ellien Melrose, Helen Mulligan, Alice
Huggett, and Irene and Leon Buchholz gave recitations,
Miss Esther Barker gave two
readings, "Queen Esther," and the
"Fruit Vender," The stage was
beautifully decorated in red and
green streamers and screens. the associated priess. I Chicago, Dec. 24.—With both legs broken and in plaster casts, Mrs. Gregory Kelly, known on the stage as Ruth Gordon, today was looking forward to her happiest Christmas in several years.

years.
"I am happy because my legs serted from her bed today. She was not the victim of an acciwas not the victim of the head-dent, but had them broken by a surgeon in an effort to fulfill a desire to have straight legs, Isoth' legs, which were said to have been two inches out of line, were broken just below her

ACTRESS HAPPY, HAS LEGS BROKEN TO STRAIGHTEN THEM

"I was bowlegged and now they are straight. Of course they hurt but I am satisfied. they hurt but I am satisfied.
"I was walking in a store and I saw a pair of legs coming toward me in a mirror. They were so funny I laughed and when I got close I found they were mine." she declared.

Mrs. Kelly does not expect to be able to walk for three months.

JANESVILLE ITALIAN PRAISES FIUME POET

(Continued from page 1) Italian airplanes flying a distance f about 1000 miles over enemy ter-itory, swooped, down over the

Bona Dens Have Party—Nine young women enjoyed the Christimas party of the Bona Dea club held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Francis M. Roach, 964 Benton avenue. The bungalow was profusely decorated in holly, misting the holly tied with a huge red bow made the centerpiece for the table. The place of each guest was marked with a minature Santa carrying his pack of gifts. After the guests were seated at the table C. Junch a real Santa Claus distributed gifts the all.

Children's Party at Church—Sixty little children were entertained Thursday afternoon at the Baptist church in the Christmas party of the Sunday school beginners. Several of the little folks gave recitations and Dean Whiffin and Allen Bemis sang a dust. Following an afternoon of games, each child was presented with a box of candy and other reftestments were served. A large Christmas tree formed the decoration of the church parlers. Mrs. L. D. Barker, superintendent of the department, was assisted in entertaining by the following: Mesdames Charles Chase, Alfred Olsen, and Miss Helen Wilcox. river against untold odds. Much credit, therefore, must be given D'Annunzio for the enthusiasm which pervaded the army of General Diaz when it rolled back the Austrians from the Piave with irresistic dash and put them to flight in and British warships lying in wait to take possession of the city ostensibly in the name of the League of Nations, but effectually to realize their commercial and political schemes. Never wavering from the vision which he had seen at Quarto D'Anguezio on that very day, with. Assion which he had seen at Quarto D'Annunzio on that very day, with a handful of volunteers, the flower of the Italian army, marched into Flume, and was acclaimed with wild joy by the population. So the city was saved from being barlered in spite of the intrigues of the Allies and the cowardlee of the Italian statesmen.

kesha, where they will spend Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCooey, 224 North Falm street, and Mrs. B. Briscoll left today for Green Bay, where they will spend the holidays. Mrs. William Clarida, 215 Fremont mas with their son, E. H. Strang, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevorrah and son. Owen, 1214 Mineral Point avenue, leave today for Crown Point, Ind., to spend Christmas with relations. James J. Crowley, Jr., 1008 North

Mrs. I. A. Whiten, 451 Potent teasteret.

Miss Eieanor Croak, who attends Milwaukee normal, is the Christmas guest of her aunt, Miss Agnes Croak, 314 North High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conley and family, 115 Locust street, will spend Christmas at the Gallagher farm in Willowdale.

Mrs. Charles Blackmun, Evansyille, is recovering after a recent operation at Mercy hospital.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

A number of Christmas parties were held yesterday for the pupils of several Sunday schools of the city.

That of the United Brethren church was held last evening; and included the presentation of a cantata directed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward. The Sunday school room had been built into a choir loft and here the chorus of 50 children was seated, the main features of the story being enacted on the pulpit platform. A duet, "He Will Come." by Margueriate Hoort, "Worthy to Serve." by Alice Schulz and Lenoré Hansen, were given. The chorus numbers were well sung. As a preliminary to the cantata, a welcome was given by Susie Fesser and Earnard Howard, and a dialogue, "Christmas," by the primaries. Miss Jessie Vincer played a violin solo, and J. R. Hoort read the Christmas story salighted at the close of the program, and gifts were presented by Santa Claus in the person of William Truesdale. He was assisted by Morris Kramer, William Henke and Ray Gillingham, and bags of popcorn and canchy were distributed. About 100 children were present.

The 120 Juniors of the Methodist Sunday school held a joyful afternoon party yesterday at the church, with Miss Hazel Ketchpaw as head of committee of arrangements. The following teachers of this department assisted: Mrs. H. A. Griffey, Mrs. F. J. Turper, Elmer Townsend, John, Lewis, E. G. Owen, A. H. Eennison, and Miss Elenor Sorenson, Miss Lucy Whitmore and Miss Tina Wendt. Contests and Christmas games of various kinds and cup an interesting program, and crackeriack and Christmas cookles were evered. Each class brought do-That of the United Brethren church was held last evening, and included

Italian airplanes fiying a distance of about 1000 miles over enemy terifory, swooped, down over the thronged center of Vienna scatter-the most stupendous victory in the history of the world—the victory of Vittorio Veneto, which, according to Vittorio Veneto, which, according to Von Ludendorf's own confession, made the German government realize that the struggle was hopeless and beg for an armistice.

"The reason for the presence of D'Annunzio in Plume at the present time is this," said Morlanti, "After watching with disgust the greedy training of versailles he saw Fiume abondoned to its fate by the Italian government and the French ing leaflets instead of death among the stupefied Viennese.

"A man of great personal fascination, D'Annunzio was often sent to the aviation camps where the losses had been heaviest in order to encourage and hearten the men, and never failed to revive weary enthusiasm.

"His frequent speeches to the troops, which were widely circulated and hearten the men, and never failed to revive weary enthusiasm."

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eorn balls and boxes of caudy given to each child. Mrs. Lestic Barker is head of this department and Mrs. Eugene Curler secretary and treasurer. The following are the teachers: Gladys Tucker, Helen Wilcox; E. Gromberg, Mildred Smith, Mrs. Charles Chase and Mrs. Roy Eller. About 50 children were present.

children were present.
In the evening a party was held for the 60 Juniors. An impremptu program of games and stunts was given, together with a drill by a girls' team. The tree was lighted and there was an exchange of joke presents, ice eream and cake being served as refreshments. Mrs. H. M. Friis is head that is described as much the following of this department, and the following teachers were present; and assisted in the general good time: Mrs. J. C. Hanchett, Mrs. F. Harker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gider, Clive Pope, Cora Beldon pictures: "The Fires of Youth." Rev. Giffen, our foreign missionary, will be present. f this department, and the following

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Have you ever considered how little your telephone service costs you, Mr. Subscriber, in comparison with your other expenses?

Recently compiled statistics show that, of the income of the average family-

About 27% goes for food; About 23% goes for rent, fuel, etc.;

About 15% goes for clothing; Miscellaneous items, such as electricity, gas, street car, insurance, entertainment, savings, etc., take about 34%, and—

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In the Churches

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9:30 a. m., fourth mass 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean J. F. Ryan, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, assistant pastor.

sh. Second service at 19:45 a. m. in Ger-Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. in Eng-You are cordially invited and wel-

Presbyterian Church.

We wish you a Merry Christmas.
16:30 a.m.. Christmus service of the church and school. Primary children's program. Choir-music. White Gifts consecration and giving service. The White Cross service will be used. The offering goes to Near East Orphan Itelief.

4:20, Candle light service. Vocal and instrumental music. A Christmas druma in costume and castern setting. The offering goes to Near East Orphan Relief. Presbyterian Church

Congregational Church,

Cangregational Church.
Congregational church—South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor.
"Following the Star." a Christmas program, will be presented by the Sunday school at 11 a. m. The school is under the leadership of L. A. Markham, and has been trained for this program by a committee directed by Miss Ruth Jeffris.
At 4p. m., the choir will present a program of Christmas music, which will feature numbers from the "Messiah," as well as some of the finest Christmas music of Buck, Shelley and other modern composers.

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First Buptlit Church.

10:50. Morning Avorship. Subject:
"The Worth and Glory of Simplicity."
6:46, Sunday school Christmas exerelses. Advent service.
7:30. Popular gospel service. Moving pictures: "The Farm and the Waif."
This picture has the Christmas spirit.
Subject: "If Every Day Were Christmas."

gua School

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"

is service—"Jesus, the Light of

"Joy to the World."

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lusic....Chamber of Commerce Quartet

The Prophecies. Solo Miss Olive Pope Cradde Roll exercises. Song Primary department The Christmas Story Dobson Talk—"His Star" Pastor Music—Chamber of Commerce Quartet Benediction.

United Brethren Church, Richard's Memorial United Breth-en church.—Corner Milton and Pros-ect avenues, J. Hart Truesdale, pas-

pect avenues. J. Hart Truesdate, passor, cr.
Sunday services:
10, Sunday school. Joseph Hoort, superintendent.
11, Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Making Christmas Real in the Lives of Others." This is the fifth in Personal Work series.
2:30, Junior C. E. Alice Schultz, president.
6:30 to 8:30, New Year jubiled service. Combined C. E. and evening worship. Program of musical numbers and addresses. You will enjoy this service.
Wednesday evening, 7:30, Week night study class.
Thursday evening, 7:30, Prayer service.

Christian Selence Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street.

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Services:
Sunday school, 9:20 a. m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Christian Science."
Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily excepting Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 6 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Christian Church. First Christian church.—Corner of South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marion, minister. 228 South Main

street.
Welcome to Xmas program Sunday evening at 7:30. You will enjoy this evening at 7:30. You will enjoy this missing program.

Bible school at 9:30. Subject; "The Beginning of the Kingdom." Leginning the first Sunday of the New Year, Sunday school will start at 10, and preaching at 11. Just a two hour service in the morning.

The Lord's Supper and sermon at 11. Subject: "The Coming of Jesus." Christian Endeavor at 8:30.

Bible study and prayer service.

Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Make the Church of Christ your church home.

ROCK PRAIRIE

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLay.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Rock Prairie.-The Rev. and Mrs Karl Megchelsen have extended an in vitation to the members and friends of the U. P. church to attend "open house" at their home New Year's day, the hours being from two to five in the afternoon, and from seven to nine in the evening. They are spending Christmas with relatives at Ainsworth and Ecokuk, lowa. Rev. Webstet Millar will preach at the U. P. church Millar will preach at the U. P. church Sunday morning, in Rev. Megchelsen's absence.—A number from here attended the "Messlah" at Milton last evening. Those singing in the chorus from Rock Prairie were Miss Margaret Melay, J. R. Hadden, John Clark, and Graham Melay.—Mrs. Howell Humphrey and son, Robert, Wausau, are visiting at the home of her paragraphy we and Mrs. D. I. Melay.

WHISKEY STILL IN CHURCH BASEMENT RESULTS IN FIRE

Hanford, Wash, Dec. 24— Fire which broke out in a church of Hanford yesterday was declared by deputy sheriffs today to have been caused by an overheated whiskey still which was in full operation in the base-ment. The basement was rents. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS, I ment. The basement was rented by J. H. Brooks, a butcher, for whom a warrant has been issued on a charge of operating

CERTIFY ELECTION. Last of the certificates of election among county officials were today bested by County Clerk Howard W. Lee from the court house here this morning. Honds of all county office holders must be filed before Dec. 29, it was announced this morning.

JOIN NOW Christmas Savings Club

NOW FORMING Interest on Savings Come In. BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

To those who have so kindly and so generously favored us with their patronage and to all othersour neighbors in our community, we extend our hearty greetings and our sincere wishes for their enjoyment of a full measure, of the blessings of the Christmas time.

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ARGUE . TELEPHONE YANKS ON RHINE

esentative of the 190ck County Father Surcau.

Companies Represented.

M. P. Richardson and Fred Howe ittended, representing the Rock Jounty Telephone company, which company the Wisconsin line is seeking to buy for \$190,000. Attorney I. F. Krizek of Milwaukee, and the commercial superintendent of the Wisconsin line. In this state, presented the case for the Bell company. The arguments against the 100 per cent increase petitioned for was that a much smaller increase would be fully sufficient to meet any additional expenses. The telephone company presented no definite figures, rather theory tables of the effect the merger would have on telephone service and costs in this city, it was stated.

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Table of Changes.

With the combination of the companies there would be 1220 business phones and 4,311 residence phones, or a total of 5,540 served from the funesville exchange. This figure represents the number of telephones ander the one company system, wouldne all duplication. There would be 21 pay stations, 413 private branches, 251 party lines, 1,387 four-party lines, 1,39 four-party lines, 1,439 four-party lines, 239 rural lines and 93 extensions. This includes present duplications.

iwo-party lines, 1,700 lines and 93 extensions. This includes present duplications.
The figures showing the difference of the double system and, having only one line is shown in the following lables, the figures of which were presented to the commission.

Present. Merger.

Investment . \$1.373 162,164
Revenue . \$1.373 162,164
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Revenue . \$12,645 125,280
Profit or loss . 41,272-L 35,884-C
This statement shows that the company during the last year had a loss of \$7.75 per cent and a merger with increased rates would give a profit of 7.78 per cent, according to the company's figures.

City Attoriey Cunningham also pointed out that the rallroad commission in granting rocent rate increases only allowed an increase to \$4.50 a month for business phones for Oshkosh, Appleton. Beloit, Kenosha and Green Bay, while the company here is asking for \$6. In no instance, it was stated, has the commission /allowed such extreme rate increases.

The commission will take the case The commission will take the ease under advisement. Attorney Cunningham requested that in event the commission thought of granting the increase, Janesville he allowed to make further investigation.

PROMINENT DELAVAN

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RESIDENT IS BURIED
IBY GAZETTE COTTESPONDENT.
Elkhorn—Fred Fishman, Delavan,
was buried Tuesday. He was 75
years of age and had spent most of
his life as a Delavan business man.

Want to Wed.

Nelson Martin and Elizabeth K.
Flynn of Lake Geneva have made
application to the county clerk for a

application to the county clerk for a marriage license.

Fouritry Show Jan. 6-10
The catalogues for the eighteenth annual poultry show of the Lake Geneva association are in circulation. The dates are Jan. 6-10 inclusive.

Christmas Tree in Park A large community Christmas tree is in place in the East Troy village park, and a program will be rendered Christmas eve. The chorus will also visit and sing Christmas arols at the houses of those who are sick or universe to attend the public exercises. homes of those who are size hold to attend the public exercises.

mean?"
"Why in the sea of matrimony I'm
usually kept well under." Answers,

WILL HAVE REAL CHRISTMAS DAY

No Definite Figures Given
When Merger is Talked Before Commission.

Vital matters on the telephone nergor and rates were presented before the state railroad commission at a hearing held in Madison yested for the combining of the two combinings, the Janesville men say, that he commission appeared rather inferent to the whole matter, evitently considering the proposed 50 o 100 per cent increase exorbitant. The interests of the public were expresented by City Attorney Roger 5. Cunningham, who opposed the schedule of increase, which the Wisconsin Telephone company has rejuested in the merger deal. John L. Pisher made an appeal against an acrease of the rural rates as a representative of the Flock County Farm 3 mcrease.

Coblenz, Dec. 24.—Old-fashioned home-made candy and popcorn balls with Salvation Person. The Rhine in the Christmas box which the American Red Cross, the Mine the American Red Cross, which the wine halfs have arranged for a dinner to include about all the dishes known at home and prepared from the best food obtainable. The dinner will be wash-plenty of cigars will be at hand. All the good cheer will not go to the solters, for the Americans have contributed 100,000 marks to a fund for warm'clothing and toys for the poor Cigars will be hung on Christmas trees from which a Santa Claus will give them out.

The Amaroc News, the official journal of the American army in Germany, which carries on the campaign for the company in the campaign for the contributed to every American soldier in the Rhine in the Christmas box which the American Red Cross, with the Wishalls have arranged for a dinner to include about all the dishes known at home and prepared from the best food obtainable. The dinner will be wash-halls have arranged for a dinner to include about all the dishes known at home and prepared from the best food obtainable. The dinner will be wash-halls have arranged for a dinner to the warm's clebration. In addition, all the mess halls have arranged for a dinner to the clebration. In addition, all the mes

nat of the American army in Germany, nal of the American army invaling the which carries on the campaign for contribution for the fund, will issue the most elaborate pictorial edition ever published by Americans in Europe in celebration of its success.

PROSPECTS POOR FOR

Chleago, Dec. 24.—Conditions are very much the same as they have been for the past two months in the dairy industry, and there is little prospect in any lower prices for milk. W. J. Kittle, president of the Milk Producers' Cooperative company, said today, following preliminary conferences on the January price of milk.

Distributors and producers in the zone controlled by the company, meet each month to consider conditions and decide what is a fair price for milk, Mr. Kittle said. The definite price for January, has not been fixed. [OY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RAILROAD RESTRAINED FROM RAISING RATES

Tansing, Mich., Dec. 24.—Steam railroads operating in Michigan were restrained from increasing passenger fares above present rates in a temporary order issued today by Judge Charles B. Collingwood in circuit court here. The order was issued on application of Attorney General Groesbeck. An order to show cause was issued, returnable January 11 next.

OBITUARY

Airs, Henry Dorsey.

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Dorsey was held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church, mass being said by Dean Ryan. Buriat was made at Mt. Olivet cemetery, Father Witteman officitating. The pall-bearers were Thomas Siegel, Thomas Cullen, John Mulquin, William Knipp, Philipp Sheridan and George Dougherty.

Monroe Police Chief. W. O. Blunt, Is Dead

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTL] i

Monroe—Chief of Police W. O.
Blunt of this city died at the Monroe
hospital where he was taken for an
operation by which the physicians
hoped to save his life. The Monroe
police chief has been ill less than aweek.

James Wise, local manager of Brittingham & Hixon Lumber company, and wife left yesterday to spend the holidays at their former home in Maryland.

Barrel Salt

Rock Salt

Doty's Mill

Sack Salt

STATE OFFERS BIG TRUCK FOR USE HERE

MENTION J. B. FOUNTAIN FOR CITY SEALER JOB

Fountain heads the list of four men who are eligible for the position under the Civil service rules, as an applicant must receive a mark of 70 or above in order to be eligible for the position. John B. Fountain for the position. John B. Fountain Children Come Unto Me. Messerviced a mark of 36: John Edward Nolan, 321 Rock street, 77.2; Bort E. Garey, 715 Western avenue, 74.3, and Eugene T. Fish, 74.5. A large number of applicants took the examination for the position.

mination for the position. OPEN NOONS
The city treasurer's office will be kept open during the noon hour during tax collection, time to accommodate people unable to report other times. The office hours are other times. The office hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. City Treasurer Lennartz collected \$4,000 in taxes yesterday.

"A pin! Don't you know that's dangerous?" MAJESTIC **Heot Gibson**

"A GAMBLIN' TOOL" LEONARD CLAPHAM "THE FOREST RUNNERS" And A COMEDY SUNDAY AND MONDAY HARRY CAREY

"SUNDOWN SLIM"
And a COMEDX

FIRST MEET HELD

tree.

Pollowing the program 509 bags of candy were passed out to the children. The entertainment was successfully carried out by a committee representing the Parent-Teachers' association of the school. The committee included Mesdames P. L. Wilbur, Eugene Roesling, and John Kennedy. John B. Fountain, 200 East street, of the firm of Fountain and Hayes, contractors, will probably he appointed city scaler of weights and measures to succeed W. B. Sullivan, resigned.

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FIRST BIBLE

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

America Rebekah lodge, No. 28, will meet in regular session at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

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Terry.

SUNDAY

and Happy New Year.

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Our Motto-

DEWEY & BANDT

CLARA HAMON WILL PLEAD "NOT GUILTY

(Continued from page 1) drawn from the strain of her recent

TRUCK FOR USE HERE

Use of a four-wheel drive truck for snow removal work in Rock by State Highway Commissioner A. R. Hirst in a letter received today by L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The state will allow the use of the truck for \$50 with the understanding all expenses and repairs are to be paid for by Janesville. The machine would be completely overhauled before it returned.

Secretary Holman is taking the matter up with others interested in the school which will probably be somewhating an answer to the highway commissioner.

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In MEW SCHOOL

St. Patrick's new school building treatments of stilling opening Tuesday and school children held their christmas program in the new-ty completed auditorium. The assembly was crowded to capacity.

Very Rev. Dean James F. Ryan gave a warm welcome to the parents, speaking on the appropriateness of speaking on the appropriateness of the Miss Smith said:

Women Have Will

Teferring to the place of women in American life Miss Smith said:

"I frequently told my Chihuahda City friends I knew I could never be school. which will probably be antirely ready for occupation about probably be antirely ready for occupation about from the strain of her. Accent experiences, took, on a new glaw of animation, as she added.

"I believe everyone must grow even during old age. When people don't grow it is their fault."

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"I frequently told my Chihuahda City friends I knew I could mey friends I knew I could and they do not believe that women should mey friends I knew I could mey

grod book to doing this sort of thing. After its done, I ask myself whether its worth while after all."

In the course of the interview, she insisted her name is Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon and not Miss Smith.

FORT WORTH IS ON
TIP TOES WITH ANXIETY.
Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 24—Fort
Worth was on tip toes today in anticipation of the arrival here of Miss
Clara Smith, charged with having
fired the shot which caused the
death at Ardmore, Okla., November
23. of Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma republican national committeeman
and oil magniate.

publican national committeeman and oil magnate.
Miss Smith, who, is in charge of officers and attorneys to whom she surrendered Wednesday night at Juardz, Nex., is expected to remain hero squeral hours for a conference with her altorneys and will then be taken to Ardmore for arraignment

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Matinee 2:30

in connection with the charge. Ar-Mise Eva Donr or or ods rangements are said to have been to W. Seidmore in Roc rangements are said to have been made at Ardmore for her immediate release on bail.

Miss Smith is due here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

HOLMAN COING HOME

L. G. Holman, manager of Chamber of Commerce leaves night to spend the Christmas I days in Michigan and at his hin West Virginia. He will reafter New Year's, While in Migna he will visit in Flint and

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yesterday to Charles W. Scidmore of 163 Locust street at Rockford. Rev. H. Bannen officiating clergyman. The couple were attended by Ray Richards of Janesville and Miss Elia Ulzig of Evansville. They will be at home after the holldays at the bridegroom's home.

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All of us-at least in the long run it

"Reliable Jeweler"

Averages up about the same.

B UT AT this stage of the journey, we like to pause a moment and exchange a word of good cheer with our Friends and Cus-And so to you, who have helped to make the past year a happy one for us we extend our

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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TO ORGANIZE AUTO Christmas

Plan to Make it One of Leading Booster Organizations of City.

Organization of an active autorealized early in January when the holiday rush is out of the way. It was announced today by Manager L. O. Holman of the Chamber of

Both the Chamber of Commerce Both the Chamber of Commerce and the active Auto Trades association of Janesville, are behind the proposed Janesville automobile club. Practically all preliminary work has been completed.

City Tourist Point.

The purpose of the auto club will be mainly to provide an association of Janesville auto owners and for the placing of Janesville to the front as a tourist city.

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It is pointed out that Janesville is advantageously located to receive considerable patronage from tourgets. In connection a state wide campaign of all Chambers of Commerce in Wisconsin to advertise this commonwealth for touring will be considered. Janesville is on the famous "black and yellow" trail from Chicago to the Yellowstone famous "black and yellow" trall from Chicago to the Yellowstone National park via the Black Hills. This city is also on highways which lead the thousands from Illinois and southern states to the unsurpassed Delis of Wisconsin near Kilbourn. Publicity Cambaigu.

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Publicity to Janesville will be one of the duties of the auto club. Literature will be published together with road maps detailing sightseeing places in and near this city. The club will also take action to provide a camping ground for the great number of autoists who travel with their own outlits.

long tour.

Wisconsin with her myrlad of beautiful lakes of the northland should attract thousands. According to Manager Holman, all that is needed is advertising. The Janes-ville man organized an association of Michigan Chamber of Commerce which advertised that state for tourists with great results and value.

New Plate Scheme.

"We will make the start for the auto club after the first of the year," explained Mr. Holman." Our preparaccount of the first of the factor of the fa

YOUNG SANTA VISITS CHILDREN IN AFTON

Santa Claus visited the children of the Afton school, district No. 4, last night; and presented gifts of candy and nuts to each of the 33 pupils in behalf of the community.

A program of recitations, singing and dialogues under the direction of Miss Margaret Flaherty, the teach-

Miss Margaret Flaherty, the teachjer, was given by the pupils. More
than 100 people attended the exercises and entertainment, which were
held in the town hall following the
closing of school for the Ohristmas
vacation. Community singing of
Christmas songs and games and
anuscements were enjoyed around
the big Christmas tree. Mrs. Agnes
Luckfield and Mrs. Felma Chapin
song a duct. "Chime, Chime, Merry

Belis!" Kenneth Holzaptel, a papin impersonated Santa to the delight of the children. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Novaski and Miss Ella Begwahl of Janesville attended,
Harmony Social.
There is also a Christmas enter-tainment in school district No. 3, town of Harmony, today.
At the box social held by Miss Alice Milbrandt, teacher in the White Star school, near Evansville, a total of \$62.30 was raised. The money will be used in the purchase of school supplies and repairs to the building.

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In the town of Rock, Miss Virginia Johnson held a social at the close of school, from which \$30.40 was mised to be used in connection with the hot lunch campaign in country schools.

1920 BIGGEST YEAR FOR MR. DAN CUPID

Dan Cuold is all smiles today as far as Rock county is concerned. So is Miss Bessie Stoney, the clerk at the office where marriage applications are made. She is victor in her contention that at least 500 licenses would be issued in this county durant the part was

would be issued in this county during the past year.

Two applied, yesterday afternoon
with the result that the total applications for Rock county for the past
year now numbers 502.

Those making application for
licenses yesterday were James J.
Davis, of Janesville, and Miss Hazel
Irene Harris, of Milton Junction, and
Fred C. Kinstrom and Lilian L.
Cranquist, both of Beloit.

BELOIT MAN IS
GRANTED DIVORCE
Complete divorce was granted to
Thomas Brown, Beloit, from his wife,
Ina J. Brown, now residing in litimois, by Judge George Grimm, following a hearing in the circuit court yesterday afternoon.

terday afternoon.

The Browns were married in Free-port March 3, 1903. They have no children. The husband advanced tharges of infidelity. There was no contest.

Notice of Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Janesville, Wis., for the purpose of cheeting Directors and transpecting any other business which may properly be brought before the meeting, will be held at the banking office of said bank on Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 12:00 M.

Dated Dec. 11, 1920

Wm. McGue, Cashier,

Sermon

Josus Saviour, Luke 2, 1-20; Matt. 2
1-11.
The manner of Jesus coming to this earth declares that human life is divine. It discovers to us God's nearness to the common places of life. Was not that the sweetest and most human of stories which gives the setting of the high "Glory Song" of the angels."
Joseph and Mary had come to Bethiehem for the census. They were to be taxed and for this reason had made their journey. Common place enough, we will all agree! Many others had come also. So many that they pressed this weary party Int the scant accommodations of an eastern stable. There Jesus was born. How routine, simple and humble it all sounds. Yat this human event was sung by the angels and has rung down the centuries to our 1920 Christmas, the sentiments of divine glory and human good will. On that hely night in very cruth heaven bent to speak its' best message to a listening earth.

Let us review the pleture in this little drama of simple human setting and yet of eternal meanings. It was in the month of December when win-

Let us review the picture in this little drama of simple human setting and yet of eternal meanings. It was in the month of December when winter rules over all Mediterranean countries as it does with us. We may picture the little loy blessed family shut snuggly in the stable almost beyond the "ail's well" of the watchman which come now and again to the waking in the little city and to the waking in the little city and to the cars of the shepherds upon the hills, as he walked slowly to and fro ingright his mantle closer against the cold of the advancing night. All at once toward midnight a mystle light begins to move over the sky! The watchman is startled! The drowsy shepherds are awakened and rise to their feet. Slowly this light shapes-tiself into a window in the firmament and from its heavenly brightness words are spoken and sung by divina messengers which glorify the little family in the stable of Bethlehem. These words, which have become to us the Christmas message, were said about this humble family to the no a camping ground for the great number of autoists who travel with their own outfits.

Such a site would be fitted up with camping comforts and aids such as running water, fire places, fire wood and tables. Spots along the river or Carver's rock east of the cit; it is pointed out, would make excellent stopping places for traveling automobilists.

More to Auto.

The increase in rallroad rates it is believed will result in more auto travel than at any time previous. Rates for long distance travel are almost prohibitive to a family of six or seven people. These families for their vacation will take their auto, with a camping outfit and make a long tour.

Wisconsin with her myrlad of

drama of all time. In due time wise-men came. They were magi, astrolo-gers, advisors of kings and the scien-tists of those days. They came to consult Old Testament authorities up-on the place of the Messiah's birth. They had seen "his star" in the East and had come to do obedience to him. They came, these men symbolic of the powerful and wise, in their strange powerful and wise, in the strong and costly garb and gave gifts to the "Managor King." We are glad for the humble Nazareth family, glad too that the first to hear the heavenly nowa wore the simple hearted shepherds, unlearned but honest-hearted men. We may be glad also t at the rich and learned carae to bow before the Savenary of th

We may be glad also t' at the rich and learned came to bow before the Saviour King. Would that it has always been thus!

What a lesson concerning the heart of God! What a lesson upon mans deepest need in the manner of the coming of Jesus, Saviour. Churchly religio too often covers the divine with the mystic twilight of superstition. Here God broke through the darkness of the night to tell in words of the angel chorus, and amid a flood of light, his will to the humblest of men. In blindness how often we look down, not up. How largely still we associate religion with the dark and associate religion with the dim cloister, and the symbol of the dark and esoteric. Yet God's greatest message to men was a babe in arms. He lay in the manger. He was in the protecting care of his parents. He was a sweet babe in a human family. There was, indeed, holy worship there but shall we say that it was without church, or priest, or creed? Better say, the stable, a church: Gabriel the preacher, and the angels the heavenly choir. There was holy worship on that holy night for God the Father was revealing himself as an evernear that holy night for God the Father was revealing himself as an evernear God, so near that he could send himself as a child, to grow, up, by a human hearth, to be in all points like men, because himself a man; and yet be called the Son of God, and set on toot in the world the "Kingdom of God," a world conquering kingdom, lindeed

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religion. Remember it good friend in your Christmas family circle. It comes from the family. Its symbols are all family symbols. God is Father. Jesus is Son, men are brethrem. All are household of faith. The religion of Jesus has lifted the sweet human relations of the father of the family in to infinite. tionships of the family up to infinite

Jesus has litted the sweet human relationships of the family up to infinite meanings.

This is the Christmas religion, great enough so that we date our calendars by it. This is the Christ religion of every day life and routine, and common place, and divine significance. It, has lived long in a hostile world, folly mad. Too long since its fellowship is the one cure for the madness. Good friends, let us have its real age, long and heaven-high family warmth at our Christmas hearthstones. Then when we have really fellowshipped with the holy family and honored the "Manager King" we shall be better prepared to step over the threshold of a new year, praying that this old, much troubled and threatened world may discover its heritage in the family of God.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Parents of Eli Showers have not eard from their son, Eli Showers. heard from their son, Ell Showers, who disappeared while enroute from Baraboo to his home in Milton Junction late in August! His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Showers made widespread efforts to have the boy return home for Christmas. They are not disheartened and will continue

Lazy men bump up against a lot of criticism, but they usually live long and contend lives.

patrons

of their baseball team and active in the "Y" while studying here, and I never observed anything anti-Catholic. The fact we cannot take a real participation in the affairs of, the association has little to do with the value we can receive from the athletic training." continued Father Olson.

Rev. Father F. J. Ryan of the St. Patrick's church did not desire to be quoted on the matter further than to say the dispatch "was very much of a surprise."

Surprise Expressed Over Decree Issued From Rome Against Association.

Denial was made by Catholic authorities in Janesville that the Y. M. C. A. here interferes or has any tendency to corrupt the faith of Catholics. A dispatch Thursday from Rome etc. ency to corrupt the faith of Catholics. A dispatch Thursday from Rome stating that the Holy office had issued a decree asking Catholic bishops to watch the Y. M. C. A., caused no little surprise among priests of this city. The Y. M. C. A. refused to make a statement for publication, tholding that the attitude of the Pope was nothing new.

nothing new. Don't Apply Here.

"I am quite sure that facts men-tioned in the Italian dispatch do not necessarily apply to conditions in Jamesville? said Father Charles M. of the St. Mary's church, when asked about the matter today. "So far as I have been able to learn the Janesville Y. M. C. A. has not interfered with the religion of Catholics. Of course you know that the association restricts its administration of affairs so that no Catholic can had affairs so that no Catholic can hold office. That is their business and not in issue-so far as I can determine.

Indifferent Religion. "Among boys of my church I know the Y. M. C. A. has never sought to

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A VERY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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ATTACH PROPERTY OF M-L CO. HERE

ber and other property of D. A. Mat-teson and Adolph Lindstrom, of the Matteson-Lindstrom Construction Co., was filed in circuit court here this morning. The total property attached and which was listed in the writ is: and which was listed in the Wirk valued at \$22,505 by the George T. Michle Lumber company, an Illinois firm.

The papers were served and filed by Sheriff Fred Beley today.

Bank President Fired On

Guards at Home of

National bank, whose hard was destroyed by fire bugs last Monday, were fired upon by two men who were trying to reach the house through an orchard, early today. The guards resturned the fire and drove off the men. Typesetting School.

ion. I have been a member baseball team and active

All Former Business Records Broken, Postmaster Here Says.

The Janesille postoffice experienced the largest Christmas rush in history exceeding that of last year, which was very large, by 25 per cent, according to Postmaster J. J.

Cunningham.

"I cannot account for the large increase in business," he said. "We handled 25,250 outgoing letters and posteards yesterday and 2,700 packages. Postmen who have been here for years declare that the number of parcels which are being received here is the largest they have ever known."

known."
The postoffice general delivery window will be open from 8-10 o'clock Christmas. There will be

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one delivery of mail which will take the greater part of the day to com-

parcel post and stamps windows at the postoffice today. It was appar-ent that the Christmas rush was over. Some packages going to cities ing counties were mailed this morn-

ms.
Assurance was given by Post-master Cunningham that all mail received from other cities up to 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will be delivered on that day.

der?"
"Yes, but I think he means to keep

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and, better houses. Curbing the rent

Store and better houses. Carbing the rent proficer.
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Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a complete the nato tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

CHRISTMAS 1920.

if the spirit that came into the world on the first Christmas Day had always ruled in the hearts of mankind, we would have had no war, little pestilence and peace would have reigned for twenty centuries. The greatest League of Nations ever proposed was from the lips of Jesus Christ. "Peace on Earth; Good will to Men," and "Love thy neighbor," and "Blessed are the Peacemakers" was the message that came to a world which in the time of Christ had reached the apex of autocratic domination. It was a crime to have knowledge, foolish to think. The sword was acbiter of all differences. Slaughter answered all arguments, whether done by the supposed direction and under the alleged guidance of the Almighty or by the Caesars. Death stood at the gates of ambition.

Christ was not a revolutionist, but from his message a new world arose. He rendered to Caesar that which was Caesar's. He was not a botshevist nor a socialist. He did not attempt to change the world by killing all the educated and the wellto-do. He spoke to the lowly and the poor. He comforted them and he arraigned the rich and arrogant while castigating the slothful and the improvident. He was not for or of the sword. He deprecated war and fostered no church milltant. His apostles were not sent out armed with machine guns, TNT, poisoned gas and hand grenades. Crimes have since been committed in His name-murder and pillage and punishment. But these were not by the men in 'sandal shoon and

bearing scrip and staff." Startling changes have been going on through all these 2000 years; slowly at first, then in the last century with incredible swiftness. And still the world is in a state of transition. We have not always carried the message of gentleness and forgiveness; we have not always been for the right because it was inherently (ic it. in) because it seemed the best policy. But still

> · · · with souls that cringe and plot. We Sinai's climb and know it not.

Greed is the curse of the world-not ambition not discontent, but unchecked greed. Eliminate greed and we have a new faith and a new life. There will be no labor troubles, no strikes and no riots. Justice to peoples will be done and territorial delineations will be accepted and their integrity admitted. The message of Christmas is not a message of tearing down, but of building up

a world of faith. This Christmas we look upon a world strangely disturbed. Starvation, dying children, greed and ambilion, the might of right, the ruthlessness of the powerful-these are acts and evidences of the hour. Her in America, a hundred million children, old and young, will have a Merry Christmas. There will be few who do not in some way participate if the enjoyment that comes with the day. It is no time to sit and broad over world troubles, nor should they be selfishly or entirely forgotion. It was a day of feasting in Bethlehem when the Wise Men came bearing gifts. So shall we follow the example set by them. The best way to show the spirit of the day is to help some who cannot help themselves. When that is done it will be a truly merry Christmas, and that is what the Gazette wishes to all its great family of readers.

LAWLESSNESS AND THE NEGRO.

We have in the south our own problem to meet

The negro has rights guaranteed under the constitution-civil rights equal with his white neighbor. That he be accorded social rights and an equality is not a debatable matter at all. The line is drawn sharply and definitely against misegenation and it will undoubtedly be maintained to the final end. But the negro is a part of the population of the United States. He is a property owner as frequently as is his "white trash" brother of the south. He is entitled to the justice of the courts, protection of the law and his amenability to punishment is not anywhere disputed. Recently, more than ever he has been the object and victim of lynching parties, for alleged touch about a radium mine. petty crimes and misdemeanors. Once there was some complaisance about these lynchings, for one supplied it, until an itinerant barber rethey generally followed assaults on women. That marked that "he had a good face to shave.". So is true no longer. Out of the many lynchings of they buried the body. We were glad to hear the last year only two cases were for assault.

The deep scar on the national conscience is the growing disrespect for the law and a movement toward savagery. It is true that the negro coming from France, where the color line is not drawn at all, and where he was met by a social equality surprising and startling to the roustabout, has assumed a great arrogance since his return. But that neither excuses nor palliates the crime against law itself when men with the cruelty of Jap soldiers lynch and burn the black

A WORD OF PRAISE.

We are pleased to print today a letter from Mr. C. A. Seifert in which he takes time to praise the aiderman from the Fifth ward. Once there was a lory after March 4. German village in which, under an old custom, no one could be buried unless something good was soid of the deceased. One man died and his body went blind. This is a tip for the new members waited several days for this word of praise. No of the legislature.

Wasting Radium

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—That continued wastage of radium is footishly depleting the supply of the world's most valuable metal is claimed by of the world's most valuable metal is calmed by geologists here. Every milligram of radium is jealously hoarded by the medical profession as a great power for healing. Yet large quanti-ties of it are annually introduced into luminous paint so that wrist watches and alarm clocks muy

be conveniently consulted in the dark.

It is true that, precious as radium is, there is only 10 or 15 cents worth of it on the luminous dial of a watch. But when thousands of time-pieces are made luminous, the vale of the radium se conveniently consulted in the dark. pieces are made luminous, the vale of the radium consumed is estimated to reach not less than \$300,000 a year. This means about three grams of radium, which seems a small amount, until you remember that there is less than half a pound of the protect in the world of present and year. of the metal in the world at present, and very little is added each year.

the is added each year.

The lamentable feature of the luminous dial business, where radium is used, is that the precious metal is permanently lost. The radium on the dial is still potent long after a clock has succumbed to old age, but the amount of the metal there is so influtesimal that it would be imposthere is so infinitesimal that it would be impos sible to recover it,

The point made in this connection is that the radium is wasted unnecessarily. There is a metal similar to radium, known as mesothorium, which is equally efficient in illuminating watch faces, and is equally efficient in illuminating watch faces, and which is the logical material to be employed for this purpose. Mesothorium is not a new material. It was discovered in 1905. Its cost is only about half that of radium, yet it has never been widely used by clock and instrument makers, though there is presumably enough of it available.

The life of mesothorium is only about seven years. At the end of this time, if the watch with luminous dial is in working order, it is'a small repair job to have the dial illuminated again, or

Radium, unlike mesotherium, loses its power Radium, unlike mesothorium, loses its power so gradually that it may for practical purposes be regarded as retaining it indefinitely. It is estimated that in 1.500 years, radium loses one-half its weight, and in 1500 more years another half. Obviously a wrist watch is not going to last long enough to be worthy of so against a material enough to be worthy of se ageless a material.

The long life of radium is what makes The long life of radium is what makes it really practical for medical purposes. If it could be used but once, or even a few times, the cost of radium treatments would be prohibitive. But, because the energy of radium is undiminished by use, it is within the reach of rich and poor allice, where hospitals make use of it. It does not not where hospitals make use of it. It does not mat-ler whether it is kept in sunlight, or in a hot or cold place. None of these conditions affect its

It is shut up in leaden caskets to prevent theft and as a protection to people and objects around it. So powerful are the forces emanating from a few grains of radium that the Bureau of Standards finds it necessary to enclose its supply in a lead case, and to place before that a lead screen.
Until the screen was obtained the radium rays projected themselves into the next room, and diffected the delicate mechanism of a number of the bureau's valuable instruments.

All the possibilities of radium have probably not been exhausted. No new uses have been discovered recently. Doctors who are interested are

covered recently. Doctors who are interested are constantly making experiments.

Radium has been found to cure some types of cancer and some tumors, and to fail absolutely with others. It has proved almost invariably successful as a means of removing birthmarks and softening bardened scars left by the bealing of softening hardened scars left by the healing of wounds. Yet in the face of indisputable cures, doctors still disagree regarding the curative value doctors still disagree regarding the chirative value of the metal. One skeptical physician who scoffed at the idea of radium having any power, allowed himself to be treated with it for axcancer. After 124 hours he admitted that it did indeed have some potent properties, for it had nauseated him

extremely.

Nausca is the main immediate reaction upon the patient. Treatment is not usually accompanied by much pain, and the ultimate effect is to lessen suffering. Seriousness of burns from radilessen suffering. Seriousness of burns from radi-um have been over-emphasized in the opinion of one expert here who prefers not to be quoted. He explained that constant handling of radium by doctors and nurses occasionally causes the thy doctors and nurses occasionally causes the fingers to become tender and glazed, and in some diseases in order to obtain sufficient intensity of the rays, it is inevitable that there should be burning of the tissues. But these are not frequent occurrences in the use of radium. Indeed, radium is used to had burns from Nerses. radium is used to heat burns from X-rays.

Radium's most conspicuous service to humanity so far has been as a treatment for several types of cancer. It does not always cure, even those forms which respond to treatment. But where it only relieves suffering and removes the errible odor which so often accompanies cancer,

it is a remedy of inestimable value.

As for the future of the supply, the United As for the future of the supply. In the supply that no one knows states Geological Survey says that no one knows exactly how long the United States will continue exactly how long the United States will continue exactly how long the United States will continue exactly now long the to be the main producer of radium, or how much the earth holds. Our carnotite mines in Utah and Colorado yield rine-tenths of the world's radium, and the amount isolated from the product of

and the amount isolated from the product of these mines is slightly increasing each year.

There are smaller radium-producing mines in Bohemia, Portugal, southern Australia, Afghanistan, and Cornwall, England. Most of these countries produce but a gram or so a year, while the United States is producing about 20 grams.

Originally, radium was isolated by Madame Curie from pitchblende, and for a time pitchblende was sought as the source of supply. But there was comparatively little pitchblende to be found and now most of the radium made is defound and now most of the radium made is we have in the south our own problem to meet and it must be met—the lynching of negroes for any and every crime, and with these lynchings a disrespect and contempt for the law that eventually, step by step, makes for anarchy.

The negro has rights engaged under the literal collection of the surface and on the edges literal collection. the fossil bones of long-extinct animals. At first it was found only on the surface and on the edges of cliffs, which led to the belief that it did not exist under the rocks. But lately some experimental drilling revealed carnolite as far as 60 feet below the surface, so that the resources for producing radium may be for recognized they have producing radium may be far greater than has

been supposed.

Producing radium is a pressic, exacting task.
The carnotite is mined laboriquely and in enormous quantities, for, as one firm puts it, it takes a dozen carloads of ore to yield a thimbleful of radium. The deposits in our West often occur in desert land 80 miles from a railroad and half a cen supposed. desert land 60 miles from a railroad and half dozen miles from water supplies. The strings of burros, that bridge the desert miles, laden with waters and supplies are the one picturesqu

from Mr. Seifert.

Congressman Randall is going to have the \$75,000 addition to the postoffice in the committee anyhow. That's as far as he can go,

These candy kisses may be popular now, but the old time ones given under the mistletoe still

linger in the memory. Did the boy join the Sunday school this, year just a few weeks before Christmas, or is that too old-fushioned?

It would seem that Washington! D. C., is preparing to return to its place as American terri-

A Madison man drank a pint of moonshine and

JUST FOLKS

GRANDPA ON THE JOB.

What's an old man goin' to do When a little chap like you Comes an' settles on his knee, where he's wanth' you to be, An' begins to talk about Things he cannot live without?

Just suppose he needs a top Or a sticky tollypop Or a drum or rubber ball, That his Marwon't-buy at all, An' he tells his grandpa old Where those very things are sold.

An' suppose his grandpa knows

An' suppose his grandpa knows. That somewhere about his closes. He could find the dollar bill. Which those urgent wants would fit, What else could an old man do. But to take a walk with you?

Who's he goin' to listen to—
What your mother says or you?
When those big eyes start to dance
An' those feet begin to prance,
an' those feet begin to prance, Could an old man be content, Till his dollar bill is spent?

Course I know I'm spoiling you An' it's what I shouldn't do, But jus' get your hat an' coat An' we'll spend this dollar note; P'raps your Ma is right, but say, Grandpa's runnin' things today. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

"Dump Their Ashes in the Street,"—Headline.
How silly. How utterly vapid: Our ashes will
never be dumped in the street but will be poured
ifto a nice pewter urn of antique design and
placed on the mantel for the second husband
to look at.

Of course, dog-nab it, the thing to do is what you have done every year since you have been married. Oct her another brush and comb set.

One difference between a railroad conductor ad a column conductor is that the former always has a punch.

Milk drivers are going to get \$50 a week. Hitch your wagon to a milk horse.

Constantine seems to have pulled a regular Harding in Greece.

"Three Boys Steal \$100,000."—Headline. They should be quite a help to their parents when they grow up.

Obregon, president of the Mexican republic, sounds as much like an Irishman as President De Valera of Irekand sounds like a Spaniard.

Mrs. Hilzman has complained to the officials that the landlord keeps her apartment too warm. It is our opinion that Mrs. M. has discovered the only landlord of his kind in captivity and that the landlord has discovered the only tenant of her kind in the world.

The milk of human kindness also seems to have gone up several cents a quart. At least is is more expensive than ever before.

What we need now, in the lunguage of our president, is an open winter openly arrived at.

Who's Who Today



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GOV. FRANCIS BURTON HARRISON.

NEWS of the worst riciting in Manila since a member of the correct street of the worst riciting in Manila since a member of the principle of the property of the principle of th

Taft is studying crime in Chicago. It cannot be that he contemplates a front porch campaign. Scattle Times.

Why should Greece want a king, anyway? Nice people can say so much worse things about a president.—Milwaukee Journal. A French scientist states that klasing is an acquired art. Also an applied art.—Jacksonville (Florida) Metropolis.

If a woman, wearing spiral puttee hose by choice ever came before an insanity commission composed of ex-doughboys—you know what the verdict would be.—Binghamton, N. Y., Sun.

Bringing it up to date perhaps we should sing "Old King Coal is a costly old soul."—Colum-

bia (S. C.) Record The housing shortage puts the mothers-in-law under special obligations.—Boston Herald.

A Chinese laundry can't be found in China and according to "Pussyfoot" one can't get Scotch whisky in Scotland. One of these days we sha'n't be able to get a rarebit in Wales.— Ll Paso Herald.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 24, 1880.—The David Crockett company which was to play at the Myers here this evening, will not show here. The company arrived in the city this morning from Watertown, but pushed on to Beloit, where they will show tomorrow night. They gave no reason for skipping Janesville.—About 20 members of the Rilles went to Beloit, where they will altend a went to Beloit, where they will altend a party tonight.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

DEC. 24. 1889.—The reception given last evening by Surgeon General and Mrs. Henry/Palmer in honor of the marriage of their son, Dr. W. E. Paliner, and Miss Kittle Nichols, was a most brilliant affair and was the society event of the season. It was held at the home on Madison street and was attended by nearly 700.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Dec. 24, 1900.—Many students have come home from surrounding schools to spend the holidays.—A Gazette reporter, in making a survey of the town, finds that the merchants all say that this Christmas trade was the best they have ever had.—Sheriff Appleby returned this morning from St. Paul, where he captured a man wanted for a robbery here.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 24, 1910.—Christmas will be observed on Monday this year, as the 26th falls on Sunday. No paper will be issued.—Chief Klein made a survey of the moving picture theaters of the city yesterday and found the exits of most of them blocked. I specially, those of the Nickelodeon and the Majestic.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Exercise is a two-edged, weapon, like most good medicines. It is capable, of doing serious burning the most good medicines. It is capable, of doing serious burning the municiligently prescribed by any number of physician culture charlations again that sort of thing, it is the burning again that it have seemed to place greater complassis on exercise as a remedial agent than I have placed on drugs, that is certainly not because i imagine execise is a better or more essential-remedy than drugs. I have urged the value of exercise received to the contrary people who hope to keep hodicare so or exercises or exercises to informed agreed and contrary people who hope to keep hodicare is or exercises or exercises a the formed agreed in the contrary people who hope to keep hodicare is or exercises or exercises to informed agreed in the contrary people who hope to keep hodicare is or exercises or exercises and a formed agreed in the contrary people who hope to keep hodicare is or exercises or exercises and the contrary people who knows that it and unable to thirdual case without having porsonally examined the patient of determine whether exercise is advisable, and if so, what exercise and how much. I regret to find so many readers imagine exercise is a curvally weakening their change of arrest by indulging in unadvascion of arrest by indulging in unadv

THE POPULAR EXERCISE FAD

aspiration.

Neptune is an aspect that is held

Neptune is an aspect that is held to quicken the mind so that all its timer perceptions are keen. The planet improves the intellectual and spiritual vision.

Jupiter is in a, p' to that seems to pressige a falling off of trade among merchants, but the outlook for the new year is on the whole most promising.

Taking No Chances.

Browne—"What caused you to withdraw all of your money in the Fleetfoot bank?"

Towne—"Every time I entered to make a deposit I found the cashler with his hat on!"—Judge.

Central's Advice.

Howard—"Central, I'ye heen trying for half an hour to get my, call. I'm in a hurry."

Central—"If you're in such a hurry as all that you'd better write to the party."—Judge.

President-elect Hardin havin' his

photo taken with a fish sort of bears out. President Wilson's contention

that the G. O. P. haint had a new idea in thirty years. Credit talks

HOROSCOPE ASK US PRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920 * FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920 Astrologgers read this as a doubtful day in which it is wise to use special care. While Neptune and Venus are in benefic aspect during the early hours. Jupiter and Mercury are strongly adverse. Women will be especially fortunate white this configuration prevails, for it imparts to them deergy; sympathy and great enthusiasm. There is the best sort of a sign for family reunions, since it indicates understanding, confidence and high aspiration.

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the laneswille Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertishe exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question phining and briefly, five full name and address and enclose two certs in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

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Accupt pound mutton in small pieces and brown with 3 onions in fat cat from meat. Pour into a covered saucepan. Add 2 quarts water and 24 cup pearled barley. Simmer for 1½ hours. Add 4 potatoes cut in quarters, some celery tops or other seasoning herbs, salt and pepper and cock one-half hour longer.

in Students at E. W.

Madison.—Milwaukee county has 1,353 students enrolled at the University of Wisconsin: Dane county, 685; Rock county, 175; Winnebago, 120; Jefferson, 106; Fond du Lac, 101; Racine, 97; Grant, 97; Lan Crosse, 94; Sheboygan, 87; and Walworth, 82, a report from the registrary's office shows. With those mentioned, all other counties, with the exception of Taylor, are represented.

Demand for Books Is

Increased, Costs Up

Madison.—The current issue of Madison.—The current issue of the Artillery regiment in the state, was in Green Bay this week conferring with Major Timothy Burke on prospective officers for the new battery.

Madison.—The current issue of the Wisconsin Library Eulletin of the Wisconsin Library Commission deplores that the increased cost of books comes at a time of increased demand. Libraries should bind their own books, it is suggested in a consideration of methods of repairing and rehinding sideration of a

Really!
Barrington—"What do you think of imethers?"
Puttock—"Smethers? Oh he is one of before your face and hit you in the eye behind your back."—Answers.

A man is foolish to borrow trou-ble when there are so many people auxious to give it away.

PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

or it should step on a rusty nail would you know how to keep it from getting locksaw?

If it caught diphtherfa would you recognize the symptoms?

Do you know how to protect it from infantire paralysis?

We offer you the information that will enable you to meet these emergencies of child life.

It is in the form of a bulletin written by the American Red Cross.

A free copy of it may be secured from bur Washington Information Bureau.

(In filling out the coupon print name, and address or be sure to write plainly.) Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet, "The School Child's Health."

State

Stevens Point.—Sensational developments followed the arrival here of
a woman driver in a big touring car,
and a police dragnet was spread to
Wausau and other central Wisconsin

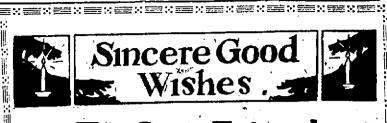
Ghristmas... new Year --

O YOU and yours, with the good old spirit of the Holdiays, we send

Thanks-Good Will-Good Cheer- for Nineteen Hundred Twenty-one.

J. J. SMITH

Master Watchmaker and Jeweler 313 West Milwaukee St.



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Happy Xmas

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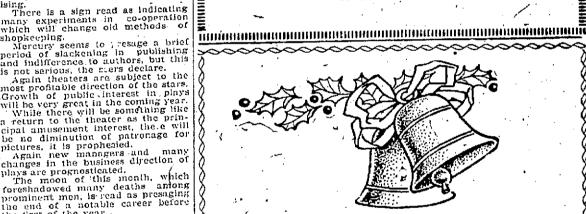
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The more merry you are ... The more merry we'll be For our interests are one And in common you see.

Varsity Clothing and Shoe Co.

6 S. Main St.

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This Gazette Page Daily for Women May Be Found Helpful and Interesting HAIR PILED IN SIMPLE FASHION HIGH ON THE HEAD IS POPULAR NEW STYLE

A SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Transformation BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XXIX. LETTERS FROM HOME

Next day we indulged ourselves in the great luxury of 17ing in bed until 8 o'clock. Then we ate the rest of the sandwiches and 1 1. But both of us had country appetites, and we had money enough for simple necessities, so we went out and walked until we found a little restaurant and there we ordered eggs and coffee, and for better.

feir better.
This is the second time I've been whispered, "This is the second time I've been in a restaurant," Violet whispered, tooking about the little place curiously. That one Bud took us to yesterday was the first. Just wait, Aunt Enid, before we're through, we're going to eat in every restaurant in New York."

Good Lord, child, what an ambition!" I smiled.
This day was given over to sightseeing But first we went back to our

seeing But first we went back to our room.

It is dingy. I said, critical for the first time. I looked about it, the faded tan falls, the ornate lace curtains, clean enough, but with a gray-cleanness that would have shocked the soul of any country forman brought up to sun-bleached clother. They were torn, too, in dozens of places, and the carpet was worn to the back. It, too, was a faded tan, and the counterpane had also the gray cleanness that comes from careless washing and indoor drying.

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Tound myself feeling lighter and happier.

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Violet went to the closet and took down my Palsley shawl, a possession of my mother's. She mounted a charand hung it against the wall, twisting the fringe in some tacks to catch it. I says I knew you wasn't marked me last night when you wen't make it made a gorgeous pattern on the long bare wall.

Then the girl, her eyes alight with inspiration, unpacked the big patchwork dullt Esther had, sent with us, and flung it over the terrible counterpane. Last she brought out her yellows ilk scaref and threw "corr the bureaus."

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I thought you wasn't her mother. I tooked me last night when you wasn't narrant in. I says I knew you wasn't marked me last night when you wen't in. I says I knew you wasn't her marked me last night when you wen't in. I says I looked like an old maid. Henly Valls would scarcely like been so considerate.

"I see you been doin' things to the room." She went on.

"Of course if you mind—" Viberan sarreastically.

"Mind? On no. I never take no one but nice people. And nice people are always nice. I says. They are in washis, nor spill ink."

eau. There," she said, stepping back to view the room.

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**But the girl herself, more than her actions, worked the transformation. Violet was so alive, she glowed with health, and radiated happiness. Partity inder her influence, na because the sense of oppression that Esther exercised began to lift, I too, found myself feeling lighter and happine.

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"Yes'm, my last. I had a ligament took out. And evidence I can't bend over much without falling and getting weak. Before that I had an operation right after my last bady was born." She gave us some intimate details of this, to which I listened. Violet turned her back and calmly read her letter.

read her letter.
"And after that I couldn't stand "And after that I commant states upon ladders without getting dizzy. So sometimes there aim't so much cleaning on the walls as I'd like to see. I keep a very clean house. But of course I have to depend on help to serub surbases. Seein's as I can't steen over."

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WHAT SHALL I DO:

every remedy that I know of without a particle of success. Briefly it is knis:

My wife possesses a temper which she is unable to control or often the second of the site of the second of the sec

We Americans are less given to the very elaborate hair ornaments of our French and English cousins, who in turn take them from the Oriental or Asiatic women. Once our little girls wore a ribbon in their hair as a token of gayety, but even so simple a fashion quietly passed out.

The novelist who makes the heroine put a rose in her locks should be writing of our next door neighbors, the South American state for we, at this end of the continent, reglect such adornment. We are more practical, morever, and know that roses soon making an exception which is not to look just as pretty as this. It is softly and prettily high at the back, making a charming profile. The high coiffure is coming back just now after all the girls have bobbed their hair.

making an exception which is not to leafn, and my sister to Llanaellalarn but on our way home we went to see the little church by the river—such the little entren by the little entren by the funny old fashioned church, sir.

TouristWhere —is it? I mean what parish?

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Household Hints

Fried Mush. Buttered Toast. Lancheon.
Potato Puff with Bacon.
ice Salad. Russian Dressing. Tez.

Dinner.
Lamb Pot Roast.
Apple Mint Jelly.
Browned Potatoes. Creamed Salsify

Dread and Butter. Squash Tarts. RECIPES FOR A DAY.

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Pointe Past With Incon—This is a favorite left over mashed potato dish. Mensure the amount of mashed potatoes which you have left, add an equal quantity of milk. To one cup potato use one cup of milk. To one cup potato use one cup of milk. Add the yolk of one egg and salt and pepper to taste. Mix thoroughly and then fold in lightly the white of one egg beaten stiff. Turn mixture into a greased baking dish. Cut two thin slices bacon into one-inch pieces and arrange on top of potato mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

Lettuce Salad With Russian Dressing.—Arrange lettuce hearts on salad plates and serve with Russian dressing. Recipe, for dressing:

One egg yolk, three-quarters cup salad oil, two tablespoons vinegar, one-half tablespoon mustard, one-half tablespoon salt, two tablespoon finely chopped onlon, one-half tablespoon finely chopped onlon, one-half tablespoon finely chopped onlon, one-half tablespoon finely chopped parsley. Mix mustard and salt together, add one teaspoon vinegar and the egg yolk and beat with an egg beater. Add the oil drop by drop at first until one-half of the oil has been added. Then oil may be added more rapidly until all is used. When mixture becomes thick add the vinegar a little at a time to thin it to the right consistency. Just before serving the salad combine the salad dressing and the finely chopped pepper, onion and parsley.

Squash Tarts—Make a plain pie

combine the saind dressing and the finely chopped pepper, onion and parsley.

Squash Turts—Make a plain pie pastry, using one and one-half cups flour, one-quarter cup lard, one-quarter cup butter, one-half teaspoon sait, cold water to make a dough. Line deep muffin tins or tart molds with the pastry and fill with the following withing:

the past—and fill with the following mixture:
One and one-quarter cups of steamed and strained squash, one-half cup brown sugar, one-half teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, one egg.
one cup milk.
Mix sugar, salt and spice, add squosh, egg slightly beaten and milk gradually. Pour into the pastry molds and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Cover tarts when done with meringue made of one stiffly beaten can white and two tablespoons sugar and return to the oven to brown.

SALMON RECIPES SALMON RECIPES

Salmon Soup—One-thild can calmon, one quart scalded milk, two tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, one and one-half traspoons sait, dash of pepper. Drain oil from salmon and remove hones and slim. Rub through a sieve. Gradually remove the scalded milk, season and bird.

Tourist—Mercy on us! that is coough!—Japan Advertiser.

Worke and Worke.

Redd—"I ran across Black downtown today while in my car."

Greene—"Ran across him, did you say."

"Well, I did not say that, but as a matter of fact I struck him downtown before I ran across him."—Yonkers

Statesman.

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Coffee

boiled eggs chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper and a little chopped parsley. Make a white sauce of one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, one cup milk. Mix with salmon and egg.



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Heart and Home Problems Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a very difficult problem which for five years I have been unable to solve, although I have studied it from practically all known angles and have tried every remedy that I know of without a particle of success. Briefly it is this:

A "Party" Dinner (Dear Miss Page—What can I add to the regular dinner to make it seem more like a party on Christer We're having my daughter's beau and his family and want everything to be very nice.—Anxious."

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" derpartment will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor. WELSH AS IT IS SPOKEN

WELSH AS AT IS SPOKEN
Tourist—Good morning, my pretty
maid: Whose sheep are these?
Shepherdess—They belong to Mr.
Goronwy Cadwaladr, sir.
Tourist—Oh! a very nice name, too.
And where does he live?
Shepherdess—Tre'dgelfgwylltion.
Tririst—Nicer, still. Do you lose any of them sometimes?
Shephardess—No often, sir; fast
year are of them tumbled, over into
Nanterchyclogwynooch and were kill-

mas present. You would the equal think less of after him and he would think less of you included of more.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is a boy supposed to ask a girl what she would like for Christmas?

Is it proper for a girl to make a you think?—Mother of Two."

young man a present if she has known him half a car, but is not engaged to him? Would a box of assorted nuls be all right?—NOT ENGAGED.

The boy is not supposed to ask the girl what she would like for Christmas.

It would be all right for the girl to girl what she would like for Christmas.

It would be all right for the girl to girl the miss a friend's party in year, and to miss a friend's party in year, and to miss a friend's party in girl what she would like for Christmans.

It would be all right for the girl to girl the box of assorted nuts would be all right for the girl to girl what she would like for Christmans.

It would be all right for the girl to girl the girl prepared them thereef.





If sub-debs and their older sisters wrote letters to Santa Claus it is a pretty safe guess to say that dimost every letter would ask for in fur coat, piease." There are few of Eve's daughters nowadays who do not want fur coats, although it's a long way from the fig leaf to the fur coat. They become particularly popular at Christmas time.

Here is a smart, youthful model of nutria which will please even the most exacting young miss. It is somewhat longer than the very short sports coats, but it is not long enough to be clumsy, and with its deep pockets and luxurious collar it is altogether delightful in winter snows and winds. There are wide flare sleeves, a wide belt, large round fur buttons and then there is a small round muff of nutria to complete the brown effect. the brown effect.

Note also how altractive is the brown and tan plaid skirt worn under a fur coat.



MEN, I SHALL GRANTYOUR

REQUEST FOR LONGER

HOURS AND LESS PAY.

Pearl Island

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The men in the fighting tops kept up a steady fire and the schooner passed out of range, when the bulky affairs which had been heisted to strops about half-way up the tunnasts were lowered to the deck. Enid and I had gone to the ledge outside the mouth of the cave as soon as they fiving stopped and now we tooked engerly out to sea. For a moment there was nothing visible on the horizon, when all at once a thin column of black smoke rose and drifted off to legward.

n't done that," said she.
"Frightened Drake away?" I asked.
"Yes. He should have waited until
night and then sailed in and caught
hlm. There is a moon new. As it is,
Drake has got off sect free."
"Oh, hang the pearls," I answered.
"Why, certainly," she retorted,
and hang Drake. That part of it is
much more important." And she
turned and walked back into the
cave.

(To be continued.)

Noxt Bobby brought out a barrel and called Dandy. The pont came rinning and witht a little jump landed right on top of the barrel, rolling it forwards and backwards, without Bobby helping him in any way or took a mouth harp from his pocket and began to play a lively waltz tune, upon which Dandy jumped on top of a little platforn that Bobby had built and standing on his feet, began to waltz.

"On your head, now, Dandy," called Bobby, and the pony, after much struggling, managed to stand on his head for a moment. This was a new trick that Bobby had been marry a year in teaching him, but now he was almost able to do it without trouble although it was very, very difficult. This was not all of the tricks that Dandy could do, for he could spell his own name and Bobby's around, and could pick out colors when told to do so, and could answer questions by nodding his hear, and fight on ask him to do all these tricks that Bobby was a consider the of his animals as it they were human friends.

Bobby next called King and Queen the platform where King stood upward they stopped in the middle of the platform where King stood upward they stopped in the middle of the platform where King stood upward they stopped in the middle of the platform where King stood upward they stopped in the middle of the platform where King stood upward they stopped in the middle of the platform where King stood upward they stopped in the middle of the platform where King stood upward they stopped in the middle of the platform one any way or and so that it stood upright. Then King and Queen jumped into it, both they stopped in the middle of the platform one things to the tart stood upright. Then King and Queen jumped in the wind at they store proposed in the middle of the platform one any way to call they stored upward they some population. The head to the title barrel over and Queen way. Then he threy store them. Then he threy them they knew at one time, not wish in the barrel over and Queen would gatch it. They were ready to do still more tricks, bu

Bobby next called King and Queen and they came with a rush, jumping upon the platform and sitting with their fore legs up, happy and eager. Bobby put the empty barrel, which was open at both ends and scraped smooth inside, on the platform. Then King and Queen got one on each side of it and rolled it beckward and forward, then they both jumped on top of it and rolled it backward and for other the other, and rolled it, King weiking backwards and Queen walkother the other, and rolled it, king walking backwards and Qucen walk-lng forwards. When it was at the very edge of the platform King walked forwards and Queen walked backwards and rolled it the other

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two. By fours, in single file, and in fact went through a regular drill just above Bobby's head.

(Billy's turn comes next.)

Dinner Stories

A certain youthful billiard marker A certain your formed by his employer that he would have to be more careful in the matter of chalk.

"Can't help it, sir," replied the marker. "I know the gents wot pock-



cts the chalk; but they're regular customers, and you wouldn't want me to offend them, would you, sir?"
"Well, no," was the reply. "But you could give them a gentle hint, you know."
The marker promised to do so and a day or two later on, observing a player pocketing a plece of chalk, he approached the culprit and remarked:

marked:
"You'll excuse me, sir, but are you connected in any way with the milk "Well, yes," was the reply. "What

"Well, yes," was the reply, of it?"
"I thought so," rejoined the marker, by the amount of chalk you carry away. My governor likes enterprise and he told me to give you a hint that it you wanted a bucket of water now and again you could have one with pleasure!"

Representative Summer of Texas Representative Summer of Texas soldom tells an old story. So when, recently, he told an exceedingly antiquated yarn, several friends who were with him were greatly surprised One man in the crowd, however, laughed uprogrously at the old story.

After the crowd had dispersed one



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THE GOOD OLD DAYS-THEY

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AND SHE POSITIVELY. SURPRISED ME - IN FACT I DON'T THINK I EVER MET SUCH FIBBING FLATTERER IN ALL MY LIFE FLATTERER?





Wholesale Flattery WORSE SHE SAID YOU DID -

of Sumner's friends asked him why it was that he spun such an archaes

ale. "I knew there was a fellow in that crowd who wanted a job," Sumner explained. "Ind I could not exactly determine which one it was. Now I know It was the man who laughed."

The town council of a small Scotch community met to inspect a site for a new hall. They assembled at a chapel and, as it was a warm day a number suggested that they should leave

ber siggested that they should leave their coats there.

"Some-one can stay behind and watch them," suggested another.

"What for?" demanded a third. 'If we are all going out together, what need is there for any one to watch the clothes?"

"Here's an item says that locusts are good eating."
"I haven't seen them figuring much in the cook books, however."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

We always say that we don't want our friends to grieve after we are gone—and they don't after the nov-city wears off.



MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION I



ART STUDENTS SAVE BY MAKING OWN BEADS

(Continued from Yesterday)

Cleveland, O.—Shops are asking such high prizes for medallion, and dead chains that the members of the art classes at Fairmount Junior High School are making their own for a few cents each.

The beads are made of Permodello clay which hardens when exposed to the air. They are molded on a chain and when hard are enameled in brilliant edfors. The girls are very much pleased with the results of their work.

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette Copyright 1920, Associated Editors The Biggest Little Paper in the World A GIFT FOR DAD Christman Story About Sam O'llcarn's Onexpected Present for His Father. idone him any especial good that he

(Continued from Yesterday)

"Twenty-five dollars," murmured Sam O'Hearn as, the scheming, afty Pinky Pinkerton from Parker High stood by with a half sneer on his face.

Sam leaned farther over the counter in the rear of Johnson's Drug Store, where Pinky had come to make his offer, and thought. That twenty-five dollars added to the talking machine as a Christmas present for his folks but would leave him fitteen dolars more, which would provide him with spending money for many weeks. What an opportunity:

Then suddenly it came to Sam that by selling the game to Parker he would not be playing square with his school, Columbia. What would his classmates think if they ever found out that for a measly old twenty-five dollars he had "thrown" a game to their hated basketball rival? What would Peggy Hariman think, especially?

But shucks, why be so foolish, Sam thought. Columbia High had never

OLD MAN PUZZLE

OLD MAN PUZZUE Supply the missing/ words, each

mant enters. The girls are very much pleased with the results of their work.

Marine Private Wins Seven Honors The most decorated private of the Marine Corps is John Kelly, nineteen years of age. He recently who sewarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, his seventh medal.

Wins State Prize With Essay Philadelphia. Pa.—Sixteen-year old Robert Nelson Young, a Boy Scout of this city, won the state prize offered by the National Poard of Underwiters for the best essay on "fire prevention." The prize was an inscribed gold medal.

He has since persuaded his parents to let him join the United States navy.

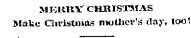
Edited by John H. Miller

OLD LADY RIDDLE What is it that never asks any questions, and yet requires many answers?
(Answer to yesterday's: "What is the right kind of timber for eastles in the ari?"-A sunbeam.)

QUESTION FOR DEBATE Resolved: That school cafeteria lunches should be furnished with a rofit to the school.

Ed.—Did you notice any change in Joe-No. Why?"
Ed.—"I just swallowed a dime."

WHO IS HE? A Welsh Miner who became a British statesman (Yesterday: Victor Herbert, the orchestra director.)





My pal and I, wanting a little extra money, decided to go into the automobile cleaning business. We organized, picked a name for our business (crited it the "S and K A-10 Cleaning Service"), printed up some small pamphlets on my 5 by 8 inch printing press, advertising the business, and distributed them to automobile owners in our neighborhood. You should have seen the business roll in.

business organization has timee disages and wash up and dust out machines organization has binee dischines and do various odd jobs such banded we are thinking of reorganist that. We divided the profits which izing again this winter.—G. S., 14 were quite satisfying, and while our years. Detroit, Mich.

Ten Years Younger Than His Years

Doesn't it make you feel good—cause you to straighten up and feel "chesty" when someone guesses your age at ten years or so younger than you really are? You look into your mirror, smile with satisfaction and say to yourself:
"Well, he didn't make such strength and endurance by taking a bad guess, at that."

The point is: You're no older than your vitality. If a man is strong, vigor-

ous, mentally alert, fine and fit at 50 he has a better chance of living up to 80 than a man of 30 who is weak and run-down has of living up to 60. While none of us can stay the years nor stop time, we should all make an heroic effort to successfully resist the effects of time by ever keeping our vitality at par.

When you sense a feeling of slowing down of your physical forces—when your stomach, liver, kidneys and other organs show signs of weakness-when you notice a lack of your old time "pep" and "punch"—in other words, when you feel your vitality words, when you feel your vitality orders a week to visit private gar-





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iong. In the course of the last
thirty years it has reached ninety
miles, including spurs and switches.
First it was a logging road and connected with the main line of the Big
Railroad at Peter's Junction. From
that place to Shortville it runs
through a thinly settled country still
terrorized each dry summer, by forest fires. There is one train a day
each way to the village, a mixed train
with freight and passenger cars,
ber and Logging Company, and a
smaller mill owned by the Bump River Log and Room Corporation; of
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and sundry ways was an ten cents an smaller mill owned by the Bump River Log and Boom Corporation, of Minneapolls. To the north all the land in every other section is owned by the Carson interests and title here and there is lost in the tax sales and sheriff's deeds and redemption certificates, and all the other legal jumble with which we surround worthless land in every other section is owned by the Carson interests and title here and there is lost in the tax sales and sheriff's deeds and redemption certificates, and all the other legal jumble with which we surround worthloss land.

Far to the west, too, the lands are

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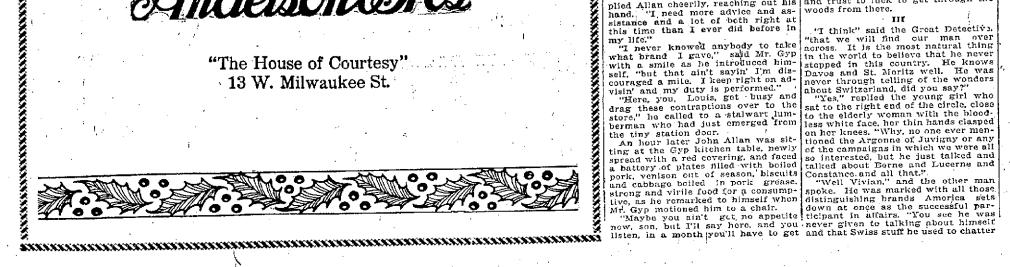




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time we, haul most all the traits toated with folks who come up here to got the blackberries, and farcher along the blueberries are as thick as the pine cones before a fire."

"Yos," coughed the young man. He great spread of treeless sand waste, the brown low bushes thickly growing, everying both sides of the track for miles, it seemed, at least clear to, the horizon, where the higher ground and the grey haze and chilling blue much of the woods country. There was a light fall of spoy that after the deer scared him so he just had to shoot."

Uncle Gyp chuckled. "Up here we visitor. in order. But most hunters around are discriminatin". They only shoot when they ain't get no other much of the woods country. There

to live.
"Yes," replied the young man, "I

agree with you, it is a great counwon't believe it when I tell you, this will all be settled up and be a para-

He was answered by a coughing paroxysm that stirred the drummer into a scrutiny of his fellow passenger. The coughing man was young, say about 25, maybe 30. He was dressed not shabbily, but plainly in heavy clothes. A leather cout showed underneath the ulster with its high table. a handkerchief, were white and thin, a handkerchief, were white and thin, coughed less that afternoon even here

apparent at first that he was ready that he reply not at all helpful to the apparent at first that he was some with a reply not at all helpful to the curiosity of the salesman. Then he smiled a little and then some more, and reaching out his hand, shook the fam not going back this way. I am not going to give up when I am feel-

and may go uncertain. This is surely a place out of the world. Anyhow, I hate the idea of taking this ride again. I have been thinking, all the way up of something the rector said last Sunday about the Dammation of Desolution."

What the drummer would have said has been lost to history. The shricking brakes, the whistle of the locomotive, the bumping cars ahead, told that the Ragen stop had been reached. It was an end of the railroad so far as transportation of passengers was permitted. Beyond for ten more miles, with many spurs into the hardwood swamps, the road traveled with the same waving and snake-like tracks, and a ride equally as rough.

It was only early in October. The squeaking rumbling train on which he had arrived in the morning had gone back to the Junction. He felt no regret now over having come. It was

marauding decellet, forever lost on an incharted sea. Again there rose, as though to recall the past, the green too of a hemicol or pine, and in the swamp, tamarackis, telling of bads of per underneath, emerged high from a waste of water beech, alder and plack spotted birches—a tangle of vines and brush and brambles.

"This is a great berry country," said the brakenan. In the summer time we, hand most all the first loaded with the work and braken to be the law. There was a cow which all the first soaded with the law. There was a long the blackberries are as thick as the pine cones before a fire."

"Yose," course of the correct of the presented to you. I've seen 'em. Of myself there is nothing to lead me to be iter Chleage. So, we will go no farther is nothing to lead me to myself there is nothing to lead me to believe he has gone to Switzerland. It her far Canneld."

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for life and death, advice ain't much. But pine woods is pine woods and here you be and I am sayin' to you there ain't no pine woods anywhere about exceptin' in the Colt track. 'What,' says I, 'are you going to do with this young man.' I says 'I have a friend over there in the Pine woods. He's Scotch like I be. He's careful of speeca Scorch like I be. He's careful of speeca being naturally of a saving nature, and he's a canny man in the woods. In the morning I'll take you over there to Ansther, and you can be settled. As for the rest you're the doctor. If you feel that you are poing to play out my advice is to get out where there is a comfortable place to spend your declinin' moments."

John Allan listened in silence, now and then asking a question. He

underneath the ulster with its high collar. His hands bared to take out a handkerchlof, were white and thin, showing no mark of labor.

"T. B.?? Inquired the drummer with curiosity and bluntness.

The young man gave him a startled look and nodded his head.

"Well, you've come to the right country for it. It's funny, too. There's Ole Swenson down at Short-ville was just sending his wife off to Arizony for the same thing, but you fellers come up here and get wellmost of them if they take it in time. Of course not all of 'em do. I've seen a lot of 'em go back in boxes."

"He looked at the strangely white face besido his and thought maybe he had not said the right and cheerful thing after all.

"My name's Tucker, Horace M. Tucker. I'm with the Eau Plaine Grocery Co, What's your; maybe I can help you get located?"

The young man hesitated. It was apparent at first that he was ready with a reply not at all helpful to the

and reaching out his hand, shook the drummer's.

"I'm John Allan, of Pittsburgh," he said. "I'm going up into the woods here to see what they will do for me here to see what they will do for me hemstly because I did not want to die at home. I have never been up this way and in fact I did not know that this country existed. I am stopping at Ragen's Camp for a day to get my bearings. I may not like it and may go back tomorrow. I am uncertain. This is surely a place out of the world. Anyhow, I hate the

same waving and snake-like tracks, and a ride equally as rough,

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Uncle Griffin Gyp had been postmaster and hotel keeper at Ragen's camp ever since the place was given over as the headquarters of the Carson Lumber Co., to the present time, and he is still on the job. Ragen's camp was a wide place in the road and its light was from kerosens. It had one automobile and a trailer. There was no place to go in the winter, and the tourists and fishermen in the fall were perferce obliged to ride in horse drawn rigs to negotiate the trails to camp and cabin.

"John Allan, of Pittsburgh," stood among a pile of baggage, a trunk, two suitcases, guns, fishing tackle, a tent and other paraphernatia, when he was escaused by the active Mr. Gyp, who was dragging a leather mail sack with the Ragen quota of six letters and four papers inside.

"If gyp looked at Allan a moment and said, "I guess maybe what you need more than ever at this time is advice and a lot of it, unless your business is something that your face don't advertise."

"I'll bet you are right at that," replied Allan cheerily, reaching out his hand, "I need more advice and as lot of both right at this time than I ever did before in my life."

"I never knowed anybody to take "I never knowed anybody to take the real and our papers inside."

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now.

In big league baseball the dope is trades and wondering what will imppen to the guilty White Sox players and low Kid Cleason will gather another star aggregation for Chicago American league thus.

Shorthy after the holidays it is believed that the big league loaders will settle down in carnest, do loss gibbing and more active trade deallars. From St. Louis again comes the report that Roger Hornsby will be placed on the market. The second sacker should bring a record price in caseball dealings around \$150,000 in mash or players. McGraw has always seen hotfoot after the St. Louis star and wanted him badly last summer. Hornsby is none too satisfied with its berth in St. Louis.

McGraw Anxlous

McGraw is still pursuing his facilities policy of making dollars produce a team, instead of developing me. He is after Helnic Groh of the total facility. Maranville of the Brayes, and, the Firates want Larry Conf the Cincinnati shortstop.

ter Rabbit Maranville of the aves and the Pirates want Larry opt the Cincinnati shortstop. Rid Oleason is in the market for me stars to replace the eight Sox oolds. He will have to huy two or ree infielders and a trio of bitchers he hopes to land in first division axt year. It is a cinch that Gleason in over he lucky enough to find a or seven new stars from the islues ready to fill in as Sox regulations and find the read of the first first will be the first first

Turning from the big leagues, mesville fans are sitting around the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the baseball for the terms on next year. The good portion the baseball stead served here last ason just whethed the appetite of the fans here for even better base-

ROCKFORD CUE STAR

Chicago, Dec. 24.—W. H. Leu, ackford, Ill., won the state amaen evolved at Carnegio Tech to a Mussey Auditorium by winning a eighth straight game, which we him a perfect score of 600 ants. William Grant, Chicago's De gymnasium, finished second the 557 points and C. A. Vaughn, ath Side champion, third with 508 lnts. Both won six games in eight.

CLEVELAND LIGH TEAM OFF TO MEET SEATTLE

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[ar associated terms.]

Cleveland, O., Dec. 24.—Coach
Sam Williams and his East Teach
high school football squad, left here
today for Everett, Wash., where thoy
will contest on New Year's day with
the holders of the Paulfic coast title
for the national high school football
brongs.

Play in Australia

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San Francisco. Dec. 24.—The
United States Davis Cup team will
play a series of exhibitions on the
Australian maisland after the cup
matches, according to a cablegram
feaching here. William Johnson of
fan Francisco, former rational singles champion, will not accompany
his team mates on their exhibition
tour. He contemplates leaving for
the United States after the cup
matches, the message said.

Clergymen May Be

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Doctors to Make Mone?

London—A controvery is on among the poorly paid section of ciergymen who find themselves hard hit by the high cost of living over a novel suggestion put forward by Dr. Robert Rentoul, a prominent Liverpool practitioner, that the ciergymen could augment their incomes by acting as doctors as well as parsons.

De Rentoul advises young elergymen ontil adjectors as well as parsons. Ing as doctors as well as parsons. Dr. Rentoul advises young elergymen to study medicine; take their degree and combine body-curing with soulsavine work. Many elergymen do not look with favor on the idea. They argue that they have plenty to do already and that local practitioners would bitterly resent competition from them. One wants to know where a poor cruate is to raise the 256 nounds necessary to qualify for a medical degree, and others hold that within a month the elerica-medico's sermons would be thin, and that the soul would suffer at the expense of the body.

Kentucky Derby Purse Increased to \$50,000

Increased to \$50,000 [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Lexington—The purse for the Kentucky Derby is to run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, May 7, 1921, has been increased to \$50,000, it was authounced here by Colonel M. J. Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Tookey club.

With best wishes for a MerryChristmas and A Prosperous New Year.

Savoy Cafe

New York, Dec. 24.—Joe Lynch, new bantamweight boxing champlon of the world, will take a month's vacation and then start "the serious business of defending his title." Eddie Mead, his nuanger, announced, today. Lynch went into seclusion after the fight Wednesday, in which he triumphed over Pete Herman.

A tour of the country, in which he will meet many bantamweight aspirants, is being planned, Mead said. "One thing is sure." he added, "he will not go to England; the little old U.S. A, is big enough for us."

Inv Associated cress.?

Pasadena, Cal. Dec. 24.—When the Ohio State football players—undefeated champions of the Western Conference—dig their toes in the gridiron here New Year's day against the University of California team—champions of the West.—Ohio will have a slight advantage in the weight problem.

The team average of the Buckeyes is 182 pounds as against a 176 average for the Californians. In the line, the average weight of the Ohioans is 183 pounds, while the average of the California forward wall is 183 pounds. The backfield of the Buckeyes also is the heavier, the combined weight totaling 527 pounds. The total weight of the California backfield trio is an even 500 pounds.

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California will not have a player in the game weighing above the 190 mark. while Ohlo will start two players scaling above that figure and two others tipping the beam at exactly 190 pounds. Williaman, the plunging fullback of the Buckeyes, scales 205 pounds, and Nemeck, at center, weighs 203 pounds. Trott and Spiers, two linemen, are 190 pounders. "Pete" Stinchcomb. the sensational half back, is the lightest player on the Ohlo squad—scaling only 152 pounds.

The Mickfield.

The weight of the California backfield is more evenly distributed than that of the Ohloans. Morrison, the fullback, is the heaviest of the trio, weighing 175 pounds. Sprott, at 16thalf weighs 167, and Toomer, at right half balances the beam at 158 pounds. Brb, the quarterback, is the lightest player on the California eleven. He weighs onto 145 pounds.

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Selt Fake Tickets.

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—Counterfeit tickets to the Ohlo State-California football game at Fasadena. New Year's day, are being sold in Los Angeles and other cities, it was announced today by the Fasadena Tournament of Roses association, under whose auspices the cast-west game is to be played.

Leave Berkeley Today.

The University of California squad which meets the Ohio State university eleven at Pasadena on New Year's day arranged to leave Berkeleyley today for Pasadena.

Pig Makes Good Hunting Bird Dog Natchez, Miss., Dec. 24—Tucker Gibson, known as the champoin big game hunter of Tensas parish, Louisiana, claims he owns a pig which he uses in the capacity of a bird dog, and assorts the pig makes perfect stands and never fushes a covey of birds. Mr. Gibson said that soon after the birth of the pig, on the death of its mother, it was adopted by a pointer dog with a litter of pups and that the pig continued to associate with its foster-brothers and sisters after it became well grown. He declared that the hunting proclivi-

Two games will be played by the Jamesville All Stars on Christmas, the afternoon game-being with the Tank corps five and in the evening against a strong Belbit club.

Tanks Ready
The Stars have downed the Tanks in two pravious games and suffered one defeat. The Tanks have had plenty of time for practice and promise to give the Stars a merry argument to even up the games. Itelder, eantain of the militia club, will have ise to give the Stars a merry argument to even up the games. Lelder, captain of the militia club, with have Inman, Murray, A. Hedbel, H. Heupel, Schuler, Williams, and Schaeber. The game will start at 2 o'clock in the atternoon, with Virgil Jersild officiating.

Eyeoing Game

Evening Game

The evening game promises to be a stem winder in that the invading Sciolters have a number of former high school stars to meet the Stars. The Janesville team will be considerably strengthened with the addition their star, has recovered enough from his recent illness to play a half. The Stars will have the following men to meet Beloit: Graesslin, Bick, Fuelleman, Schilling, Graf, Anderson, Marko, Cullen, P. Graesslin, and Hager. This game will start at 8:12 o'clock.

Pittsburgh Will Keep Eleven Organized All

Year to Improve Play

ings at regular intervals throughout the year. Under this plan all kinds of ideas will be brought out. Now plays, the faults of last season and the sort of opposition that will be met in 1921 will be discussed. According to one of the men, the new plan is to have the Teah football team "think football every dry of the year."

Coach Walter Steffen will be brought from his home in Chicago early in the spring to attend one of these meetings.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Omaha, Dec. 24.—Joe Stetcher of Dodge, Neb., former heavyweight wrestling champion, who has been at a local hotel for several days saffering from neuritis in the left arm, was taken to a hospital today. He came here following his recent defeat at New York by Ed ("Strangler") Lewis for the championship. His physicians said they thought he could leave the hospital in about two weeks.

"Motsey" Dalton's Green Bay Packers trimmed the Beloit Fairies in Beloit last night, winning in a last minute spurt by the score of 15 to 19. The northern aggregation outclassed the Beloit club during the greater part of the game through the whirlwind playing of Wilson at center, whom the whole Beloit club could not stop.

The first half was easy for the Green Bay team for they ran circles around the Fairies, scoring 10 to a lone field throw for 2 for Beloit. foster-brothers and sisters after it became well grown. He declared that the hinting proclivities of the pig were accidentally discovered the first time the young dogs were taken to the field, the pig accompanying the party and taking an animated part in the hunt.

Have Beloit Dizzy The short passing and hard dribbing of Dalton's team had the Fairbanks dizzy trying to follow the block shifts. The Packers fed the bill to Wilson who had no trouble dodging the Beleit guards.

In the second half the Fairles spurted and by a series of long shots had the score tied with three minutes to play. There was a halt called and both teams conferred on the last effort to win. With a rush and a little luck, the Packers cinched the game.

Bal'imor: Club Cigns
Clarke, College Hurler
Baltimore, Dec. 24.—Rufus Clarke,
former star pitcher of the University
of South Carolina baseball team, has
been, signed by the Baltimore club of
the International League in response
to "a very flattering offer." Manager
Jack Dunn announced today. Clarke,
who is a brother of Sumpter Clarke
of the Chicago Nationals, had a wonderful record on his college team and
had been sought by half a dozen big
league teams. Edier Referces

Ray Edler Northwestern coach, former Cardinal star, referred the game and Victor Hemming, Janesville, was umpire. The new gymnasium was packed.

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The score was as follows: Detroit, Dec. 24.—A score of fremen were overcome in a fire that destroyed three upper cloors of a downtown five story building this morning. Twelve persons sleeping in an adjoining building were carried to safety. Green Bay

Holiday homecomers and visitors Include C. E. Dunn and wife, Eddlestein, III.; A. I. Burdick and wife, Chicago: Miss Ruth Stillman, Marshfield; Miss Rachel Coon, Menomonic, Miss Rachel Coon, Miss Rachel Coo Fromm, Cedarburgh. Personal Items.

Thomas Lalley, Traer, lowa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis,—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. iis, Minn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crumb.—J. D. Jones, Jackson Center, Ohio, is visiting his daughter. Mrs. Guy Folon.—W. E. Rogers spent Tuesday in Chicago, visiting his brother, Orra Rogers, Alfred, N. Y.

Washbura.—An lateresting acceting, made up of farmers of the towns of Bayview. Washburn, and adjoining territory, as well as many city olks, was held at the Y. M. C. A. symnasium, arrangements for which had been made by County Agricultural Agent Y. E. Brubaker. The meeting was largely in the interest of potato growing, although several other important farm subjects were discussed, instructive farm films being shown. J. W. Kicks, president of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association.

Cut the High Cost of Living by Eating Your Chrismas - Dinner at the

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Under New Management. B. R. Vermillion.

Cream of Celery Relishes Banana Fritters Celery and Olives

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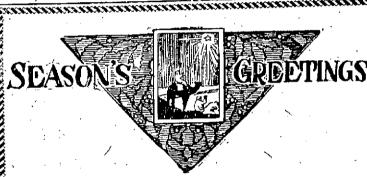
We Bake Our Own Pastries. Dinner Served from 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.

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The Jolliest Christmas You Ever Knew

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O OUR old friends, loyal and true; to our valued new friends: --- and to those whose friendship we strive to deserve; we heartily wish unmeasured happiness and good fortune throughout the coming years.

With grateful appreciation for all the favors received by us from you, and for that priceless though intangible asset, your good-will, which we prize beyond measure, we seek to merit your continued confidence, and aim to serve you helpfully in the future.



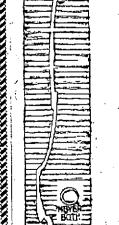
The members of this firm express their sincere thanks for the business which has come their way during the past year.

But more than that, they appreciate the friends they have acquired and the cordial relationships

To one and all they extend friendly wishes for a Merry Christmas.

New Method Shoe Parlors

Frank Roach.





Eighth Successful Year Of

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Our Big Christmas Savings Club

It Answers This Puzzling Question:

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Did You Have Enough Money to Spend This Christmas?

Were you able to do all the little things you would like to have done? Were all your family, friends and associates remembered this Holiday season just as you would have wished? Wouldn't a little extra money have come in handy?

You Will Want Money to Spend Next Christmas. You Can Have Plenty If You Join Our Christmas Savings Club, Starting Monday, December 27, 1920

A Check Which You May Cash Anywhere Will Be Mailed To Your Home Next December.

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Join Yourself. Get Your Friends to Join. Everybody Welcome. No Charge to Join.

Start to save now for next Christmas. The Christmas Savings Club will be comprised of a number of members who will save with the object of having money for next Christmas. The plan of saving as we have evolved it is exceedingly simple and easy. Make a small deposit each week or pay a month in advance and when the club matures next December you will be agreeably surprised at the snug little sum you have accumulated, made larger by interest added. Plans to suit every purse are offered depositors. Everybody welcome. Here are three plans that will appeal to a good many people.

Deposit Ic the first week and increase the deposit Ic each week and we will pay you \$12.75 with interest next Christmas.

This plan requires a deposit of 1c the first week, 2c the second week, 3c the third, and increases the amount 1c each week. On December 13th, 1921, there will be due you \$12.75 with interest.

Deposit 2c the first week, 4c the next week, 6c the third week and increase the deposit 2c each week and we will pay you \$25.50 with interest next Christmas.

This plan requires a deposit of 2c the first week, 4c the second week, 6c the third week, and increases the amount by 2c each week. On December 13th, 1921, there will be due you \$25.50 with interest.

Deposit 5c the First Week and Increase the Deposit 5c Per Week and We Will Pay You \$63.75 With Interest Next Christmas.

This plan requires a deposit of 5c the first week, 10c the second week and increases the amount by 5c each week. On December 13th, 1921, there will be due you \$63.75 with interest.

The three plans mentioned are merely suggestions. You may reverse them if you wish, that is \$2.50, \$1.00 or 50c may be paid in the first week and reduced 5c, 2c or 1c a week until the end of the fifty weeks.

Or here's another plan: \$5.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c, 25c or 10c may be paid in each week without reduction or increase for the fifty weeks if desired.

Interest will be paid on deposits if the payments are kept up promptly, but if depositor fails to keep up payments when due, you will receive amount paid in only, without interest.

Member's tickets issued to each depositor without cost.

The Christmas Savings Club is the one club, that all members of your family, large and small, can join.

When you join, take out a card for the boy and girl, too. This is a nest egg to ease care and will come in mighty handy for a rainy day.

The small weekly or monthly payments don't amount to very much and are never missed. Surprising how much it comes to by Christmas Holidays, and a pleasant surprise, too. Come with others and join; the club opens for membership Monday morning, Dec. 27th, at 9 o'clock. The earlier you join the easier it will be. Hundreds will join the first day. Get in line for a Merry Christmas. The easiest way in the world to provide Christmas cheer for you and yours.

Your Christmas Check From This Bank You May Cash Anywhere. It Will Be Delivered at Your Door By Uncle Sam

Some \$48,000 were distributed to members of last year's Christmas Savings Club. We wish it could have been 00,000 so that the added cheer the increase amount would have brought about could have been spread broadcast. Present indications point toward a much larger membership this year and it is quite possible that the \$100,000 mark will be reached.

YOU MAY JOIN NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH

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Offices With the Rock County National Bank, Jackman Building.

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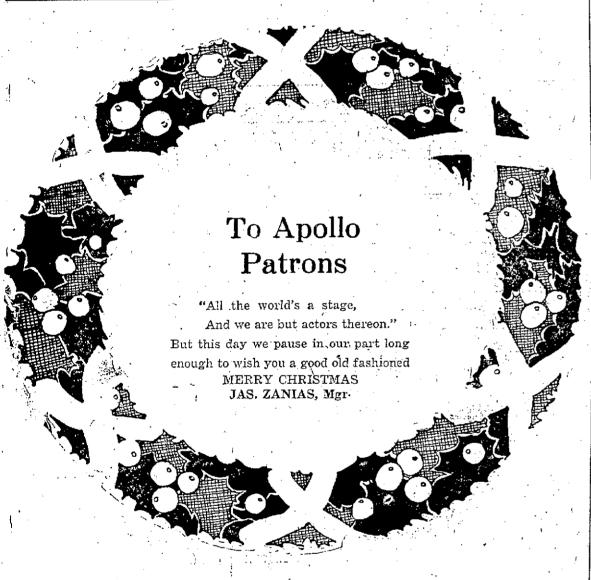
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Great Days Ahead for Farm Bureau, Says Hull; Movement Is Spreading

Congress Will Head Demands of Body, Says State Head.

Growth of the farm bureau as an organization giving a united voice to fagm interests has been like windre in the contral west. Those control west. Those control west in the control west in the control west. The best and most native organization work and as a result has one of the best and most native organizations in the west. The ubility of farmer to meet an acute situation suggest and then execute means of adding in overcoming adverse farm factors is clearly shown in results in Rook courage Membership.

Gaorge Huil, Johnstown, is president of the Wisconsin state association and one of the farmers. In an interview today President Huil point cell out that the bureau has at least 1,50,000 mombers in Wisconsin state association and one of the funders. In an interview today President Huil point cell out that the bureau has at least 1,000 mombers in Wisconsin state association and one of the funders. In an interview today President Huil point cell out that the bureau idea of organizing farurers is spreading in Wisconsin and now 12 counties have organizations. Campaign men are bein gesent out into theeother district until next year President. We have only one man in Washington wait for an anjusting of adverse will be deviced a successful drive. The bureau idea of organizing farurers is spreading in Wisconsin and now 12 counties have organizations. Campaign men are bein genet out into theeother district until next year President. We have a funder of the farmer is appealing in the state provided the state president. We have a funder of the farmer is appealing in the state provided the state president were adjusting to the farm bureau before rongress at the state president we have depended as the state president we have depended as the state president we have the state president we have the state president. We have only one man in Washington the state president we have the state pres

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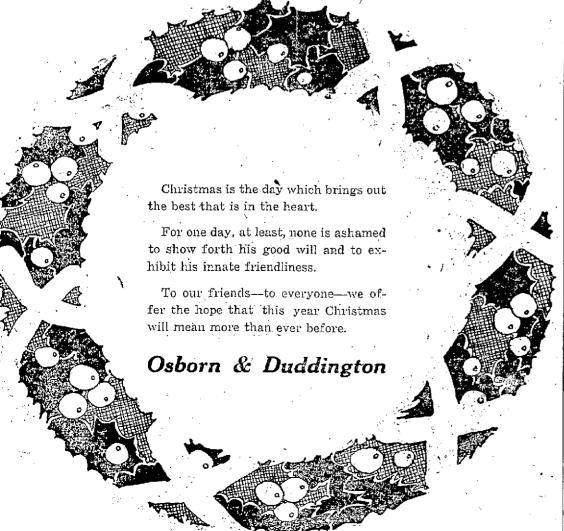












Navigable Belt from St. Lawrence to Gulf Is Predicted by Engineers



Map shows the water-way from mouth of St. Lawrence to Gulf, as seen in near future by government authorities, and the vast territory which will be tributary to the waterway.

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Chicago.—Chicago is destined to bedome the "buckle" of a navigable water belt which will extend from the Gulf of Mexico via the Mississiphilityer, the Illhois waterway, the Great Lakes, and the St. Lawrence to the Atlantic ocean, according to government experts.

Chicago civic, industrial and commercial interests, through the Association of Commerce, the Commercial club and other organizations are preparing to make early and Intensity working point by Col. William V. Judsen, engineer of the northwestern division.

Colonel Judson's study calls for the acquisition and use of Wolf lake in the establishment of an "Illians here here of engineers for rivers and land band of engineers for rivers and land band of engineers of the way department.

"It is fair to anticipate that in from the to fifteen years there will be a navigable water belt from the Gulf of Mexico reaching to the Atlantic at the Gulf of St. Lawrence," Colonel Judson says.

"All commerce between the seahoard and points west and northwest must traverse it or cross it on the way to or from the sea, and if there he and and points west and northwest must traverse it or cross it on the way to or from the sea, and if there he and and points west and northwest must traverse it or cross it on the way to or from the sea, and if there he and and points west and northwest must traverse it or cross it on the way to or from the sea, and if there he and and points west and northwest must traverse it or cross it on the way to or from the sea, and if there he and and points west and northwest must traverse it or cross it on the way to or from the sea, and if there he and the point is reasonably should and is already publicly owned.

"At the very buckle of the belt towards and endowing with sufficient powers administration harbor commission under whose administration harbor facilities might be established."

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New York,-"The Louvain shall rise again more splendld and more beautiful." So said Whitney Warren. architect, when he announced definitey that he would undertake the re-

storation of the famed seat of jearning.

Warren sketched the plans for the rebuilding of the University of Louvain, which was destroyed on the night of August 27, 1914, by the German hordes in their invasion of Belgium. He said he would soon send a representative to Louvain to survey the ruin and after forming tentative plans he would go personally to Louvain to plan the restoration.

"I shall be happy to take up this work," he said. "It is most necessary for the honor of America and in recognition of the great service the Louvain has rendered to humanity to make good on the project."

Funds are lacking, he said. The national committee of the United

the entired, he hasserted by the respective rooms of the Academy of the French
ALBANY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Albany—Miss Maud Williams and Elmer Maulcook, both of this place, were married at the home of the bride, by Rev. G. M. King, at one o'clock fonday. They left on the afternoon train for a short trip and will reside on a farm of the prooms father—School closed last Friday for a two weel's holiday vacation. Missos Carnoy's and Gelbach's rooms had exercises, consisting of places, songs and playlets, in the latter's room. Each had its troe and presents in its respective room. Miss Priest's room also closed with appropriate exercises consisting of places, songs and free and prosents. In the upper rooms there was a debate.—The Rev. G. M. King went to Brodhead Monday.—The Missos Florence and Hary Smiley and Helen Creake, all of Medison, are home for the holiday vacation. Missos Florence and Hary Smiley and Helen Creake, all of Medison, are home for the holiday vacation. Missos Florence and Hary Smiley and Helen Creake, all of Medison, are home for the holiday vacation. Missos Florence and Hary Smiley and Helen Creake, all of Medison, are home for the holiday vacation. Missos Florence and Hary Smiley and Helen Creake, all of Medison, are home for the holiday vacation. Missos Florence and Hary Smiley and Helen Creake, all of Medison, are home for the holiday vacation. Missos Florence and Hary Smiley and Helen Creake, all of Medison, are home for the holiday vacation. Missos Florence and Hary Smiley and Helen Creake, all of Medison are home for the holiday vacation. Missos Florence and Hary Smiley and Helen Creake, all of Medison are home for the holiday vacation are home for the holiday vacation with the holiday vacation of the plain of the holiday va ton, and William Swann are among those who were in Monroe Monday on the case between S. L. Gothompson



make good on the project."

Funds are Jacking, he said. The national committee of the United States for the restoration of the Louvain, of which Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, is chairman, has started to raise \$500.000 for the restoration of the library. "Of this amount about \$150,000 has been raised," said Warren: "It is now the duty of every American university which is consciously or unconsciously bound to the Louvain to assist."

Warren explained that the appointment was unexpected, and consequently he had not formulated any preliminary plans. However, he said, his work would be more of restoring the university than of rebuilding it. "Evory tradition that has grown about the institution since it was founded in 1426 will be respected; founded in













"Sentenced to Death"

his.:

That was an open winter in the North woods. So open, that the logging bosses were at their wits ends how to get the timber to the tracks. There was no snow to carry the sleds and part of the time it was so clear and cold that men were reluctant to work. It's different when the snow is deen. No matter how cold, deep snow and logging go together.

Uncle Griffin Gyp returned from a mysterious trip which he had made on the afternoon of the day a week before Christmas. He had made several of these trips but he was so well versed in diplomacy—had the education and the opportunity he would have made an excellent minister to Mexico—that he was able to be perfectly frank and at the same time tell nothing. He was bubbling over with enthuslasm as he came into the kitchen of the Gyp home over the store and danced Mrs. Gyy around the room in a Highland filing. He got the bagplipes out after supper and played so noisily that some of the wiser ones determined that he was calling at a mounsnine still known to be somewhere in the deep forest near the Carson camp.

the pipes. "These lumber kings ought to be "These lumber kings ought to be made to plant trees and to grow new forcests instead of putting settlers up here to wait for two generations before there is real farming possible." And Mr. Gyp began again on his

The Bohemian family living behind the five store heard the music and the whole family came to the windows to better drink in tre lively tunes which so seldom came to the hard life of Ra-

the Gyp store heard the music and the whole family came to the windows to better drink in tre lively tunes which so seldom came to the hard life of Rargen's Chip.

Allan Wakefield received his sontence of death on the morning of October 1. It was a glorious day in the fall, one of the days that Chicago once in a while provides. Somehow the sun had never shone so brightly nor the air been so dollectors as Allan inhaled it along with soft coal dust and smalls of the loop. He had been and sond wounded, and shocked men a high explosive shell dropped into Co. A ranks at the last rush in the Co. A ranks at the last rush in the mand none now. He went to his home and hanked his luck that his father and mether were in New York. It was cieven o'clock. At noon he had purchased many things, packed his bargen o'clock. At noon he had purchased many things, packed his bargen o'clock. At noon he had purchased many things, packed his bargen o'clock. At noon he had purchased many things, packed his bargen o'clock. At noon he had purchased many things, packed his bargen o'clock. At noon he had purchased many things, packed his bargen o'clock. At noon he had purchased many things, packed his bargen o'clock. At noon he had purchased many things, packed his bargen o'clock. At noon he had purchased many things, packed his bargen o'clock. At noon he had purchased many things, packed his bargen o'clock. At noon he had purchased many things, packed his bargen o'clock. At noon he had purchased many things, packed his bargen o'clock. At noon he had purchased many things, packed his bargen o'clock. At noon he had purchased his luck that his father and mother dore o'clock. At noon he had purchased his luck that he was going away, that he had been sentenced to dic, that he did not want to die and was not goi

There had been a gasping sob, a few choking protests but with a ruth-lessness he did not feel, he had hanged up the receiver and gone out through the gate to the train.

To his purents he had written a line. It was brief and as his father remark/ed valuable for what it did not say.

"I have been told by Dr. Barker that I have three months in which to live. He adds that there is no possible loope for me no matter what the medical attention is, that my lungs are gone from the gas and the expos-

ure. I do not believe him—that is I do not want to believe him and I do not purpose to quit without a fight. The most terrible thing in the world to me ds a useless man or woman sitting about waiting for the execution of a sentence of death. I won't do it. So I am going away and at the 2nd of three months if able to be moved I will come back. If unable to get home I will notify you three months from this day."

Sitting by the fireside that Christ-

(Continued from pare 9)
months are up. Either Allan will be at home or—or—he won't come at all. There is no need for further search. I would go north with you over Christmas, Ivvian, but I must be here every night and every day so that when Allan comes he will have some one to look after him."

Mr. Canfield rose tog o. Mr. Wakefield for a brief moment and then went over and kissed her.

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"Good night, Mr. Canfield," said Mr. Wakefield.

Air. Canfield went out alone. No one looked at him or paid the slightest attention. Bis face was rather red but its redness was for no one's eyes. It really was a great disappointment for Mr. aCnfield. He had nover been to Davos and the trip looked inviting.

When the door had closed after him, Miss Vivian rose. She was very tall. She had wonderfully pretty eyes. She was with really supplements for beauty alone, her appearance there coming from other reasons, her numerous activities in many field that "just couldn't be overlooked." And Mr. Wakefield thought as she stood there a moment that she was a very capable and responsible young ladq. Then he looked ageq and ages ago it seemed.

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"I hope you have a nice, lovely time, Vivian. I wanted to go too, in fact I have wanted for a long time to get away from a Christmas here especially this year but—Good bye, dear."

Vivian had suidenly bent over and kissed her and was on her way out. returning to give Mr. Wakefield a handshake in silence.

When she had gone John Wakefield went over to his wife and kneeling at her feet took her thin hands in his.:

IV.

That was an open winter in the North woods. So open, that the logging bosses were at their wils ends how to get the timber to the tracks. There was no snow to carry the sieds and part of the time it was so clear and cold that men were reluctant to work. It's different when the snow is deen. No matter how cold, deep but he was nearly done. Seven more but her as the millionalres were solling for farms.

It took Albeit Colt, who was a hard headed Yankee and a stubbern person nearly the whole day to agree that there was nnything to the pian. But he at last made a concession and a start. Allan Wakefield, won the steel business jn Chucago the Colt Lumber Company on the Colt Lumber Company on the Chain of Lakes and with a free hand to do anything he pleased with the property so long as he did not move it. He was to try the experiment of cresting a tract at one end where long years before the heavy timber had been cut and since the heavy timber the was the heavy had been cut and since the heavy timber had been cut an

had won the race with death in three months. It had been a fagging light but be was nearly done. Seven more days he would walk into the home of John Wakefield show them that he was right and take the earliest train back to the pine woods.

There was a little thrill of delight in It all—Call saddened by the though, of Vivian Carson. He grew restless, walked up and down the room, and throw a log in the fire. Later, it was a lamost 11 o'clock, he put on his leather fleec lined facket, bundled up his head, and taking his skates went to the border of the lake. It was a beautiful night and the ice, without snow gleamed a great field of chrystal in

ing. He was supplied over the store and danced Mrs. Gyp around the room in a Highland fling. He got the bag pipes out after supper and played so noisily that some of the wiser ones determined that he was calling at a mounanine still known to be somewhere in the deep forest near the Carson camp.

"It's a miracle, says I, "remarked Mr. Gyp to Mrs. Gyp. "He ain't well yet, not by a long shot; maybe he won't ever be ready to go back to that Pittsburgh where the smoke is so thick one has to shovel it away, but he's comin. He's skatin. Skatin, at noon, skatin after supper. He's had adventure. He's took Ansther's place and been shot and he's killed his one buck; keepin strict in the law. And he's kettin homesick. Maybe it's the Christmas that's comin. But he says says he, that can't be done unless actine livin' rights on that piece from got living for the place and brown as he was a long pull—that to he being sick had sorry and accord him to be care-taker of the Coll and another scheme he's says he, that can't be done unless act he livin' rights on that piece from got living for the place and in a street when he was a long pull—that to know he was pursuing not a man but a woman. She had given a little whose is hot and another scheme he's a single cry as he came near and with renewed energy had swept along tried. She gave no heed and he threw all his corn the ountry. He says most of it alir's fit for no lituman to live in and it will take centuries and more to get it so it Is fit to be a home. The thing to it Is fit to be a home. The thing to do he says is to plant trees and in a generation or so we can begin cutting the says had a say is to plant trees and in a generation or so we can begin cutting the says in the solution of the fill as rec with him."

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hand and toucher her.
"I am not dead, am 1?" he whispered. "And you are allye? Are you Viv-

ed. "And you are alive? Are you Vivian?"
"Why of course I am. And I was so sure that I was to be forgotten this Christmas Eve and now look, Allan, I have you and I am never going to let

you get away."

She helped him back to the cabin and had it not been so far away from

The first thing that practically every man does when he comes home at night is to read the pa-

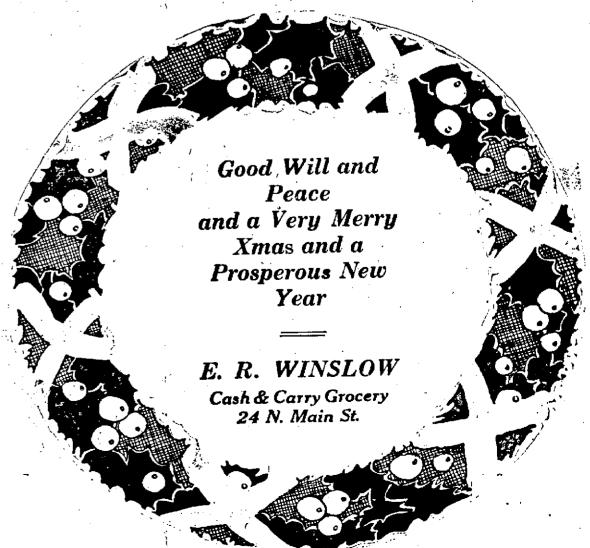
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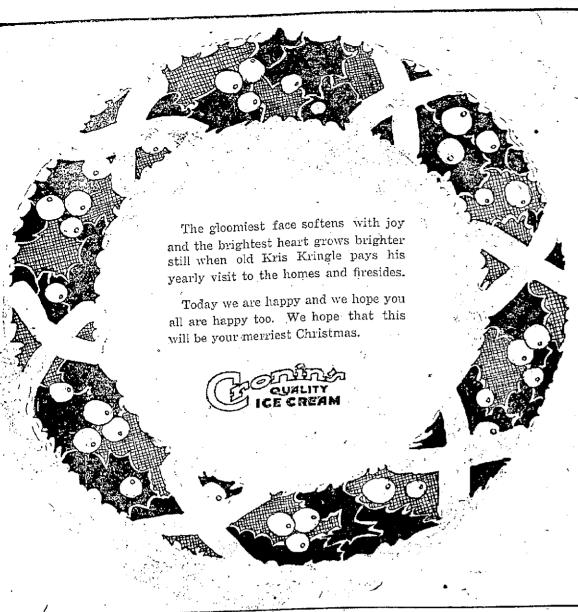
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Americans Made Good Kings Many Yankee Adventurers Have Been Crowned Rulers of South Sea Isles.

Wall street acquaintances are wondering what became of Archibald C. Everett, former stock broker, who after going broke on the market emigrated to the Island of Arirai, in the Gilbert archipelago, and became king. Word has not been received in years from King Everett, as he called himself.

His name was ressurrected from the limbo of forgotten things in the financial district following the recent newspaper story concerning Robert A. McClain, a former member of the Marine Corps, who claimed to be the heir of the sultan of a small protectorate in the Philippines.

Everett married the daughter of the King of Arirai, and on the death of his royal father-in-law assumed the purple.

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Every now and then reports drift in from the torrid, sunlit islands of the South Seas of an American, an Englishman, or perhaps a Frenchman, who has selzed the government and crown of some dot of land in the Pacific. In solitary splendor, perhaps the only white man within a radius of a thousand miles, he reigns over his dusty subjects.

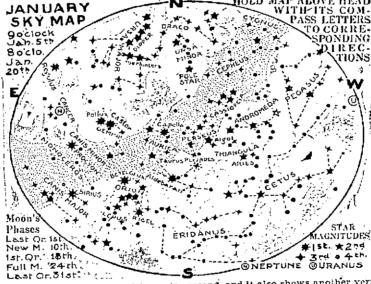
Carpenter Hecomes King.

Back in 1840 William Webster, aship curpenter on a whaler, landed in New Zealand, then inhabited mainly by savages. He became the king of a large port of the country. During the commander of the country. During the country of the country. Solidary point to settlers. Not many years ago lib Feirs sined the New Zealand govern. Int for \$2,500,006 for land which they chanks. This Irish-American was king of the Island of Galapogas, of the country was another gonial monarch whose doing added to the gayety of nations. His last name was Watkins. This Irish-American was king of the Island of Galapogas, of the country was another gonial monarch whose doing added to the gayety of nations. His last name was Watkins. This Irish-American was king of the Island of Galapogas, of the country was another gonial monarch whose doing added to the gayety of nations. His last name was Watkins, This Irish-American was king of the Island of Galapogas, of the country was a man of vision and an ideal-judgesty, during a journey to the maniland in seargh of a bride, was arrested. Fe died in prison.

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THE HEAVENS IN JANUARY

By DR. C. S. BRAININ, Of the Columbia University Observatory Staff.



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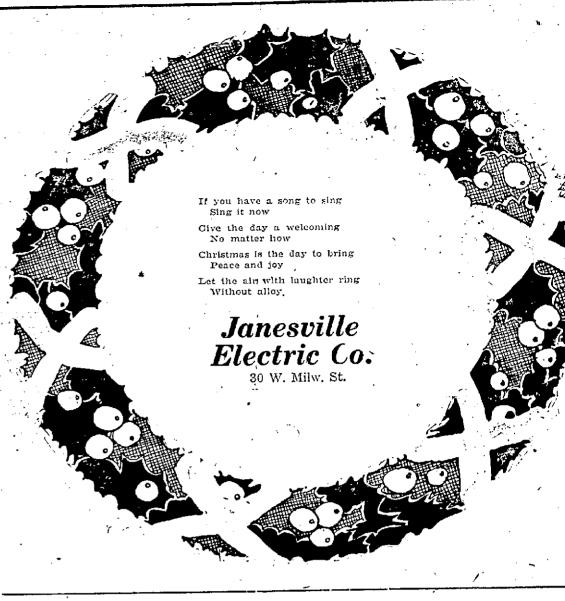
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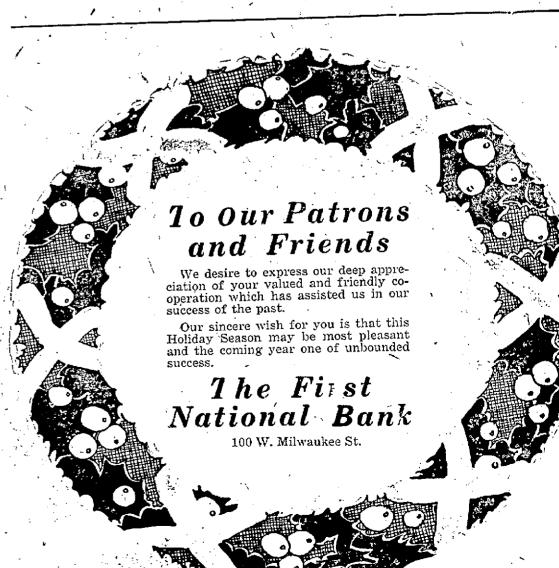
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if the magnitude, just on the border line of visibility. Capella is the third brightest star visible from our latitudes! it is exceeded in brilliancy only by Sirius and Vega, which has already set. Its distance from the earth is about thir ty-four light years or thirty-four times 365 times twenty-four times sixty times 186,000 miles. The spectroscope shows that Capella is moving away from the solar system at the rate of twenty miles per solution in Theater Tickets to Be Checked Buenos Aires—A campaign to turpress speculation in Theater Tickets to Be Checked Buenos Aires—A campaign to turpress speculation in Theater Tickets to Be Checked Buenos Aires—A campaign to turpress speculation in Theater Tickets to Be Checked Buenos Aires—A campaign to turpress speculation in Theater Tickets to Be Checked Buenos Aires—A campaign to turpress speculation in Theater Tickets to Be Checked Buenos Aires—A campaign to turpress speculation in theater tickets has been undertaken in this city. Au ordinance has been proposed to produce the sixty times 186,000 miles.

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Chrtstmas Doll's Life Began Centuries Ago

On Christmas morning when the delighted child goes down to the manital and finds a doll peeping out from the recess of a stocking, the gite displayed will be over a toy as old as divilization itself. Search among the Janesville toy shops and research into the history of dolls shows that this ever popular plaything came into existence spon after man became civilized.

Janesville store keepers state that the early dolls were made as images of Gods and were used for religious purposes. The earliest—dolls came from the oldest of ancient lands—the Orient.

Could Even "Talk."

Even in those days the dolls were in no sense crude, primitive creatures. True they dld not have the finery and complete silks and satins the modern expensive doll is "dolled" up in but then as now the dolls walked, slept and even talked. The wise old Hindus used to put a trained startling inside a doll and alleged the image talked.

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It was in China and Japan, however, where the doll reached its fullest development. Doll making became such a craft that they branched out pupps and shadow doll shows, and, there also the roly-poly doll, which will not lie down was born.

Dolls in China

Freak dolls made from donkey skinder should be sho

WHO WILL BE PRETTIEST DEBUTANTE OF SEASON AT CAPITAL? HERE'S ONE ENTRY



Miss Mary Louise Johnson.

The list of pretty society misses who will join the ranks of the debutantes at Washington, D. C., grows almost daily. And each gird seems to bid for the title of "prettiest of the season." Miss Mary Louise Johnson, daughter of Paul Evarts Johnson, attorney, is one of the charming maids who will be a debutante.

Women Will Give Up a Lot to Get Thin

The Greek vase. It is well known, was modeled on the beautiful and inspirational lines of a woman's body. That, of course, happened in the day when women were well fed. Venus horself, as you may see in the Louvre, was a plump goddess, though not portly, and ate her fill of ambrosio. And the other goddesses followed the example of the goddess of love. Never a Grecian woman deity will you find, though you cull the pages of the Age of Fable from now until the millennium, who was not prettily and plumply curved.

Behold now how the young woman of today has, departed from the ideal set before her by the storied beauties of old. If the girl of today is to serve as the working model of any article, it will be not a Greek vase, but a clothespin. Thinness has grown to be the desire of all her dreams, and to attain it she will sacrifice luxuries, comforts, may, necessities, to say nothing of the mere matter of her good health.

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She vies with her sisters in her efforts to be bony, and the apple of Paris, wore, it left to the fair sex to bestow, would go today to the young woman whose collar bones jutted forth into the most gastly prominence, and whose skirts hung most loosely upon the skeleton promontories where once were hips.

The young woman of today speaks of flesh as a crime. "Aren't you a bit plumper than you were, my dear?" is taken as a deadly insuit, and "I think you're looking rather thin' is rewarded by a glow of satisfaction and a "thank you" of vivacious sincerity.

And to attain the desfred end, which is to look like an occidental edition of an oriental famine sufferer, the stylemaddened young thing will sip-un-

sweetened tea—or tea sweetened sickishly with drugs instead of sugar; she will develop a positive hatred of desserts and she will regard breadstuffs and potatoes with suspicion and dislike only to be equaled by the loathing with which she looks upon butter and oils. Thus, she takes unto her long suffering stomach a diet overloaded with proteins—for the system must have something, and denied sugars, starfenes and fats it will do its best to satisfy its longings on meat—and she nequires indigestion and nerves, and presently she is thin in good earnest.

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That she is wearing her nervous system to a frazzle and that she is every day increasing her susceptibility to colds and coughs, and diseases of the lung worries her not at all. Her cheekbones and her shoulder blades are craggy; her hands are like bird claws; her bony structure is indecently exposed; her skirts hang limply about scrawny caives. But she is smartly, modishly, gloriously, hideously thin, and she is huppy.—Detroit News.

Did you ever know a boy to let his new watch run down?

A Letter from Home

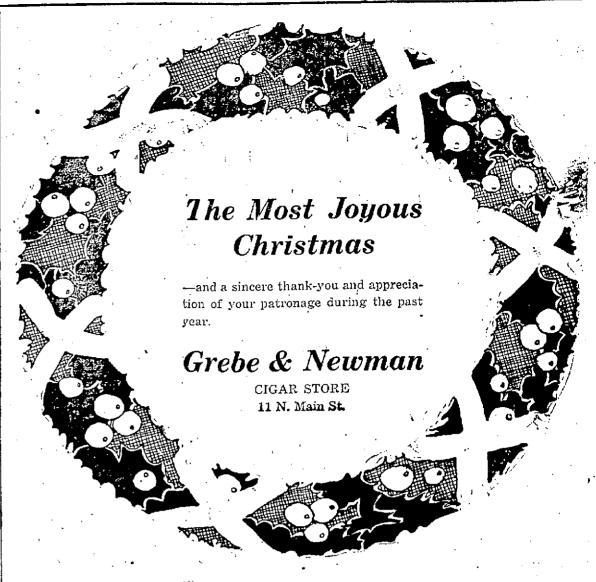
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Nothing could have pleased me more than your Christmas gift, a rear's subscription to the Gazette. It is like a great big letter from nome e ery day bringing to me the news of all the folks in whom I'm interested. It brings the home town and its affairs close to me each evaning. christmas gift ever.

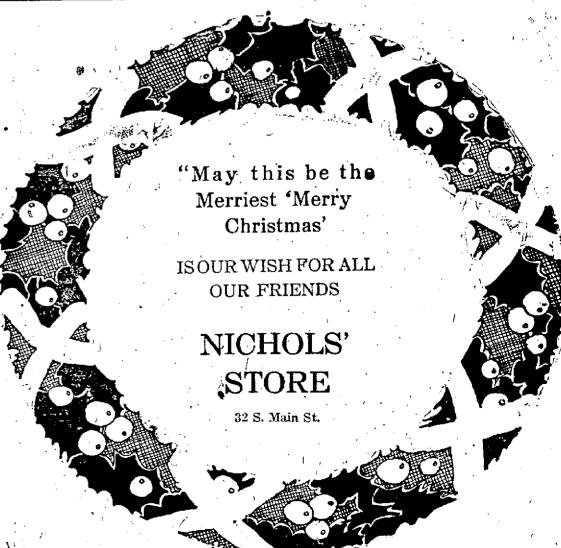
Love from,

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FOR SALE-Large size Hot Blast stove, \$20, 17 East St., South, White 155.

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We feel that the Christ-

mas season should not

pass without an expres-

sion of our gratification

over the cordial rela-

tions between this store

We desire to convey the

come every opportuni-

ty to be of service in

the year ahead.

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SAVE \$300 FOR XMAS

Nearly new.

939 Blue, R. C. 645 S. Main
WE HAVE ALL STYLES and sizes of
Flashlights—Ever-ready and France.
W. T. Flaherty & Sons. THERMOS and other Universal, ley & Hot Vacuum Battles at special re-duced prices, McCue & Buss Drug Co. The genuine Victrola The real Xmas Gift, or perhaps an accessory such as

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS COR SALE—Kimball player piano. Slightly used. Call after 5 p. m. 121 South Main.

Season's Best Wishes for your happiness and prosperity. We will wel-

Wishing that your

Christmas Day

Be bright with old-time

cheer,

And happiness be

scattered through

Each day of the

New Year.

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TO MY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

> MRS. W. A. KEN-NEDY

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID for hides, furs and pelts, Cohen Bros, & Katz, Bell 1309; R. C. 302 Rlack.

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We are offering exceptional bargains in heds, rugs, sloves and other house-hold articles

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orthern Pacific HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE. or the committee to distribute the toys. He stated this morning that more than 700 toys were purchased and that they were having greater success than they had anticipated in giving them out. Names of needy Complete Daily Report \$6500 Furnished By a Leased. 6 room house in 4th ward, par Associated Press . Wire hardwood floors, bath, furnace, gas lights. Cement floor higher; bulls stendy to 25c lower; calves 50c@\$1 higher; stockers and feeders 60c higher.

Hogs: 15.000; lights 30%40c higher, others mostly 15%25c higher than yesterday's average, but closing weak Top 10.35; bulk sales 9.55%10.20; pigs 25%35c higher; bulk desirable 90 to 130 pound pigs 9.66%10.20.

Sheep: Receipts 2.000; not enough here to establish quotable busis; fat classes look stendy; no feeder sales; compared with a week ago, fat lambs and yearlings 75c%\$1 birther; aged sheep strong to 25c higher; yurds closing early.

Milwaukee. Dec. 24.—Hogs: 700; opened 25%40c higher, closed with most of advance lost; prime heavy butchers 9.50%9.75; light butchers 9. in cellar. This is a very pleasant and comfortable house. Close to car line. TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO. 329 Hayes Blk. GRAIN MERRY CHRISTMAS Chicago Review.

Chicago Dec. 24.—Material sethacks in the price of wheat accompanied news today that Argentina was offering supplies to Europe at 7c a bushed under quotations in the finited States bears made much also of freedom with which deliveries on December contracts went around here. The only buying was of a scattered sort and the market showed an apparent absence of power to rally. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, with March \$1.65 and May \$1.62; were followed by a decided general sag.

Evening up. For the, incliday tomorrow brought about something of a recovery in the last part of the session. Closing prices were unsettled. 14c net lower to %c higher, with March \$1.65 21.65 41 and May \$1.61 4.

Corn tended downward with wheat After opening %c off to ½c advance, including May at 75@75%c, the market hesitated a little, and then recoded all around.

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Chicago Cash Market.

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Chicago, Dow. — Wheat: No. 2 red Bell 228. New 1328 Blue AND A HAPPY NEW FRIENDS YEAR TO ALL OUR AT THIS SEASON OF ACCEPT MY MOST FRIENDS FROM THE YEAR May your Christmas HEARTY WISH TERRY REALTY CO. JANESYHLLE MARKETS.

Grain Market.

Barley \$1.60\(\phi\)1.70 per 100 lbs.; oats 50c per bu; new corn. \$18\(\phi\)20 per tun; hay \$25\(\phi\)27 per ton.

Livestock Market.

Fat steers, \$5\(\phi\)10; logs, \$7\(\phi\)8; canners, \$2c per lb.; cutters, \$5c per lb.; fat cows \$4\(\phi\)5 per lb.; sheep, \$5\(\phi\)9; calves, \$c per lb.

Hens, \$17\(\phi\)20c.

Vegetable Market.

Now potatoes, \$1.40; dairy butter, \$1c; creamery butter, \$45; lard, \$17\(\phi\)20c.

beans, \$1\(\phi\)c per lb.; fresh eggs, \$5c; now cabbage, \$2c per lb.; carrots, \$2c per lb.; cooking apples, \$4c per lb. be Merry and the New We bid you good ₹ WE EXTEND TO YOU FOR A Year shower you with March \$1.65\text{\$\text{0}\$1.65\text{4}\$} and May \$1.65\text{0}\$.

Orn, tended downward with wheat. After opening \$\text{0}\$ off to \$\text{1}\$\text{c}\$ advance, including May at \$75\text{0}\$\text{75}\text{75}\text{0}\$, the market hesitated a little, and then reveded all around.

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Higher prices on hogs gave provisions some strength at first, but weakness of grain was subsequently more than an offset.

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Cong. No. 2 mixed \$71\text{1}\$; No. 3 yellow \$71\text{2}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{3}\$\text{0}\$.

Oats: No. 2 white \$47\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$.

Pro. \$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{1}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\text{0}\$\ Cheer A Happy favors. MERRY CHRISTMAS A VERY Christmas and · AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS New Year." The Coliseum HAPPY AND AND A Billiard Hall DR. ANGSTROM SIDEWALK TOURIST **PROSPEROUS** LOTS FOR SALE HAPPY AND 105 E. Milw. St. **PROVISIONS** FOR SALE—66x132 lot, Improvements all in street, Good location, Close in \$900, Hall, 206 W. Mil. 405 Jackman Block NEW YEAR. FARMS FOR SALE PROSPEROUS If you think Janesville's streets are too rough to tour on, better put the old flivver up for the winter, Don't drive I ton the sidewalk. It Oats: No. 2 white 47% @48%; No. 3 white 46% @47%.
Rye: No. 2, 1.59%.
Barley: 73@89.
Timothy seed and clover seed not quoted.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 13.00.
Ribs: 11.00@11.25.
Chiengo Table.
Chicago. Dec. 24.—
Open High Low Close WHEAT— Begs: Figher; receipts 1.966 cases; firsts 66; ordinary firsts 57%61; -at mark, cases included 56%62; refrig-erator firsts 56; refrigerator extras NEW YEAR Don't drive i ton the sidewalk. It costs money:
I lerbert Erummel found this out in municipal court late yesterday when he was fined \$7.40 for using the sidewalk on Vista, avenue as a roadway. Chief Morrissy says he warned Erummel several days ago ago about it but he immediately went out and took another sidewalk spin. CHRISTMAS EARGAIN IN A 57.

Poultry—alive: Higher: fowls 18@
25; springs 24; turkeys 49.

Minneapolis Ploar.

Minneapolis. Dec. 21.—Flour: Unchanged to 30c higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at 9.30%2.55 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 58,199 barrels...

Bran: 26.00@28,00. C. S. WOODS. 95-ACRE FARM. SHERIDAN & CASEY 1.64 1.6014 .75 % .75 % ALL CHRISTENDOM 103 W. MILW. ST. ALL CHRISTENDOM

UNITES IN CHEER.

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preciation as in former years. The
huying of extravagant gifts has not
been as prevalent as last year, the
public having purchosed those which
are more practical. This is perhaps largely due to the lack of employment, it is pointed out.

Hundreds of Christmas trees, the
sale of which was slightly in excess
of last year have been sold by Janesville merchants, Many people bought
their trees three weeks before the FINANCE

New Wall Street Regions and the second which, made considerable headway during the forence, recent features of weakness, especially Reployle and Vanadium Steels, deciring 4 points.
Crucible, Deglishers and C. S. Steels 1, 10 1½, Heaviness extended to the 10 1½. Points. Consideration of the 10 1½ points. Conditions in the more market were unchanged to the more market were unchanged to the more market were unchanged to the more market were unchanged the more market were unchanged to the more market were unchanged to the more market were unchanged to the more market were unchanged the more market were unchanged to the more market were unchanged the more market were unchanged to the more market were which was slightly in excess of last year which was slightly in excess of last year have been sold by Janes. I would be market were which was although their trees three weeks before the more market were unchanged to the feature that their trees three weeks before the work of the provide the provide and comparatively steady spiritual to 10 1½ points. Conditions in the market were unchanged to the provide and comparatively steady spiritual to the provide and compar FINANCE MERRY CHRISTMAS 23.00 AND A MOST 13.45 13.95 Jan. 11.57 May 12.75 Savings Bank Store HAPPY AND Milwaukec, Dec. 24.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.75@1.80; No. 2 northern 1.70@1.75.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 70@7014; No. 3 white 67@679; No. 3 mixed \$76.89.

Oats: No. 2 white 47; No. 3 white 464; No. 4 white 476.89.

Burley: Multing 75@89; Wisconsin 70@89; freed and rejected 65@72.

Hay: Unchanged; choice timothy 25.00@25.50; No. 1, 24.50@25.50.

Minneapolls. Dec. 24.—Wheat: Receipts 181 cars, compared with 724 (lwo days) a year ago. Cash. No. 1 northern 1.68% @1.72%; December 1.60; March 1.61%; May 1.61.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 65@66.
Oats: No. 3 wiltow 65@66.
Oats: No. 3 wiltow 12% @4344.

Barley: 52@75.

Rye: No. 2, 1.48% @1.4956.

Flax: No. 1, 1.98% @2.00%. **PROSPEROUS** NEW YEAR SEASON'S GREETINGS G. H. BAUER REAL ESTATE Real Estate & City and Farm Property LIVESTOCK INSURANCE Exchange J. E. KENNEDY 101 W. Milwaukee St. Sutherland Blk. ΤO LEGAL NOTICES OUR FRIENDS MORTGAGES AND LOANS NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

STAKE OF WISCONSIN.

Couldy Court for Rock County.

—In Probate. LISTED SECURITIES County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of, Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1921, being May 3, 1921, at 9 c'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against John A. Connors, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 23d day of April, A. D. 1921, or be barred.

Dated December 23d, 1920.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.

County Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich: Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Administrator. $\overline{ ext{AND}}$ ARE FINE, Cor. Academy & Wall Sts. SOMETIMES CUSTOMERS Have you noticed how the bottom has dropped out of the clothing to the given.

At the Salvation Army quarters on Main street Christmas evening a program will be given by the little tots of the Salvation Army Sunday that Christmas tree MERRY CHRISTMAS There are a number of Janesville people holding listed se-Baldwin Locomotive curities who probably wish their money was safely in-Battinore & Onto
Battinore & Onto
Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesspeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicago, R. & Pac.
Chino Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Congolia Steel which will be laden with toys and candy.

Wealthy women of the city were busy yesterday in their homes preparing baskets of dainties and prescuis for the Italian poor families which would arouse the envy of many children less fortunate. Little lace bonnets and capes for the babies and splendid toys were included in the cheer for them.

Officials of various organizations who annually have supervision of this work have cooperated to the end that no family would be forgotten on this day of days, Christmas.

More-than 200 children will be made happy tomorrow through, the efforts of the Lakota child in providing all the poor with logs. The vested in good bands. Suc'i a decline in value cannot NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County. S.
— In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of James-ville, in said County, on the Third Tucsday, being the 18th day of January, 1921, at nine o'cluck a, m, the following matter will be, heard and considered:

The application of Addison C. Nickell for the adjustment and allowance of his recount as administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Eugenia Hale, late of the City of Janes-ville, in said County, deceased and for the assignment of the residue of said estate.

Such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the differentiation and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated December 23rd, 1930. happen to the securities we offer for sale.. colorado Fuel & Frieible Steel Jorn Products Juba Cane Sugar ---A---When you pay \$100 for a bond put out by the Madison Bond Cuba Cane Sügar

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Mexican Petroleum Co., you can be assured it will MERRY CHRISTMAS not drop in value. There is n. fluctuation. ---AND---Municipal and Corporation Bonds a specialty. TAYLÓR-KAMPS A PROSPEROUS, TAYLOR-KAMPS frorts of the Lakola cith in providing all the poor with toys. The young men, at their last meeting, appropriated \$125 to be spent in buying toys for the children. William 3014 Brokkhaus was appointed chairman LAND CO. "May every wish come true LAND CO. HAPPY NEW YEAR 329 Hayes Block. 329 HAYES BLK. too." Bell 228. New 1328 Blue he Inheritance ARA, and Batalon said Estate.
Dated December 23rd, 1930.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge. BELL 228. MONEY TO LOAN on farm mortrages Arthur M. Fisher & George S. Gens. TO EVERBODY. VE HAVE A CLIENT who will buy \$1,000 worth of Liberty bonds. C. P. NEW 1328 BLUE. County Henry F. Carpenter, Attorney for Administrator. Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 3, 1921, at nine clock A. M., all claims against Sarah Tracey, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 9, 1921, or be barred.

Dated December 9, 1920.

Ey the Court, CHARLES L. FIFFIELD, County Judge. \$11,000 TO LOAN on farm mortgage. Address "N." care Gazette. TALK TO LOWELL LEGAL NOTICES IN JUSTICE COURT.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Rock,
City of Janesville.—SS. STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Rock.
City of Janesville.—SS.
To A. M. Bandli:
You are hereby notified that a
Summons and Garnishee has been issued against you, and your property
garnisheed to satisfy the demand of
Gazette Printing Company, amounting
to \$37.00; now unless you shall appear
before C. H. Lange, a Justice of the
Peace in and for said county at his
office in said city of Janesville on the
12 day of January, 1921, at 9 octock
in the forenoon, and defend said action, judgment will be rendered
against you, and your property sold
to pay the debt.
Gazette Printing Company.
Plaintiff,
Dated this 22 day of December, 1920.
E. H. Peterson.
Plaintiff & Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Wednesday, Jan. 5, '21 REALTY CO. NE WCARLE BLOCK. at 12:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

2 HORSES—One gray horse 8 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.; one bay mare
18 years old, weight 1,200 lbs. One span of mules 12 and 13 years old.

14 HEAD CATTLE—13 milch cows, one fresh, some to freshen in January;
one pure bred Flotstein bull 2 years old.

200 Pure Bred White Wyandotte Chickens: 10 roosters.

About 1,000 bushels corn in crib; about 8 acres shock corn in stack; 35 tons hay in barn, medium clover and timothy mixed; 30 acres of shredded fodder in barn; 2 bushels of medium clover seed; 50 bushels of shelled corn.

MACHINERY, ETC.—New wagon and box; milk wagon; manure spreader, new; 2 walking plows, one new; corrugated roller; Broadcast seeder; 3-section drag; sled; mower; disk; corn plow; hay rake; sickle grinder; grist mill, 18 bushels per hour capacity; L barrel roof paint; one-fifth interest in lime seeder; one-fifth interest in silo filler; one-half interest in cream separator; 5 ten-gallon milk cans; ½ barrel auto oli; 50-gallon gas tank; new box for auto truck; 2 sets work harness, one new; shagle harness; shovels, picks, forks, sledges, and other articles too numerous to mention. Cement mixer with side loader; cement silo block machine; building block machine.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$10 and under cash; on sums over that amount nine months' time will be given with interest at 7 per cent, on bankable paper; 2% discount for cash. No property to be removed until satisfactorily selved. AND HOSPITAL Nolan & Dougherty, Attorneys for Admpr. NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Torm of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of January, 1921, at nine o'clock a m,, the following matter will be heard and considered: Janesville Station of Interurban Ry. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 3rd, 1921, at nine-oclock A. M., all claims against Thomas F. Strickland, late of the Village of Footville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. ing matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Manii D. Robb for the adjustment and allowance of this account as Administrator of the Estate of Charles L. Anderson, late of the City of Minneapolis, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as fare by law ientitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated December 10, 1920.

By the Court. Department for eye, ear, nose and throat cases. Prices reasonable. FARM FOR SALE. I will also offer for sale at 2 o'clock the farm consisting of 100 acres, all in the village of Footville. Good seven room house, new modern barn, 2 silos, corn crib, hog house, machine shed, chicken house and double garage; electric lights in house and barn. This is a fine farm and good location to school and Condensery. Terms made known day of sale,

MRS, A., M. ANDERSON, Proprietor. ed.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 10th, 1921, or be barred.
Dated December 10, 1920.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Administrator. By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Nolan & Dougherty, Attorneys for Admir.

JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer.

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Many hearty good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year

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Special for One Day Only

Jednesday, Dec. 29.—150 pairs Fine Sateen Bloomers, seven good dark colors, full cut. well made, full \$2.95 value, one day only.....

Opens Monday, Dec. 27, Promptly at 8:30; and Continues to Friday, Dec. 30

Promptly at 8:30 A. M. Monday Morning, Begins the final Clearance Sale of the merchandise listed below. All of these prices are below the cost of manufacturer and cannot be duplicated again at these low figures. Be here bright and early Monday Morning to take advantage of these great reductions. S. & H. Stamps free with all cash sales.

36-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, worth 50c per yard; on sale at 290
27-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, 45c value on sale at 25c
42-inch or 45-inch Bleached Billow Tubing war price \$1.00 per yard; on sale at per yard
36-inch Bleached Muslin, heavy stout cloth 25c value, at
36-inch Unbleached Muslin, firm weave 150 25c value, on sale per yard
72-inch Wide Sheeting, \$1.00 value, on sale at per yard
Big sale of Comforters, prices reduced to \$2.98, \$4.95 AND \$6.95

\$7.50 Blankets on sale

\$2.50 Blankets on sale

Oil Cloth, light or dark colors,

36-inch Messaline Silks,

36-inch Taffeta Silks,

on sale at per yard.....

marked exactly at one-half price.

on sale at.....

Silk Remnants at one-half price.

\$3.50 Fancy Georgette Crepe,

on sale at per yard.....

54-inch \$3.00 value All Wool

All Cotton Goods Remnants in the store are

40-inch Georgette Crepe, \$2.50 values, on sale at \$1.29

40-inch Charmeuse, \$5.00 values, \$2.29 on sale at per yard.....

40-inch Silk and Wool Poplin, worth \$3.00

\$1.50 Plaid Dress Goods, on sale at \$1.00 per yard

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Women's \$2.48 Aprops,	in light or dark col-
ors, on sale	\$1.29
at	

Women's Flannel Night Gowns, values to \$3.50, on sale

All Sweaters in the store at one-half price.

Children's and Misses' Scarf Sets all go at one-half price.

\$2.50 value 3-lb. fine grade Cotton \$1.95

Women's Underwear, all on sale during this week at 25% off regular prices.

apanese	Lunch \$3,50,	Cloths, on sale	all	sizes,	\$1.	.98

Infants' Sweater Sets, \$2.50 value, \$1.00 now each at.....

Women's Envelope Chemise in Silk or Silk and Cotton, values to \$4.95; on sale at each

Women's \$2.50 value Camisoles,

45c Onting Flannels in light or dark

\$1.75 Oil Mops, Wizard make, on sale at each.....

75c quality Woolen Yarns, on sale

All Bed Pillows at 25% discount off regular

Silk Comforters, \$25.00 values,

36-inch Percales, light or dark colors, 18c on sale at per yard.....

Good quality Parlor Brooms with polished handle, \$1.00 value,

27-inch Flannelettes, 50c values, on sale at	19c
26-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, 25c quality, on sale at	17c
Men's Overalls, values to \$3.00, now pair	\$1.00

Visit Our 2nd Floor for Rock Bottom

Prices On Ready-to-Wear and Floor Coverings

Palmolive Soap on sale

3 bars for

One Day Only-Monday, Dec. 27th.-Children's Beacon Robes, 6 to | \$1.95 14 years sizes; dark colors only; our \$5.00 Robes, Apron Ginghams, good blue checks, 19c best made, on sale at per yard..... One Day Only-Tuesday, Dec. 28.-Percale and Gingham House Dresses, only 3 dozen in the lot, \$2.48 value; 36-inch Challies, worth 35c, 19c on sale at

One Day Only-Thursday, Dec. 30.-2 dozen Flannel Kimonos, floral and Japanese designs, cord and satin trimmed; values to \$3.50; one day only.....

One Day Only-Friday, Dec. 31-5 dozen Women's Percale House Dresses, medium and navy blue and grey, all sizes up to 53; eg 1

One Day Only-Thursday, Dec. 30 .- Your choice any Taffeta or Jer-

One Day Only—Wednesday, Dec. 29.—Your choice Children's 2 to 10 years Gingham Dresses, values to \$3.50; \$1.98 One day Only—Tuesday, Dec 28—Gingham Dresses in the flapper, sizes 12½, 14½, 16½; values to \$3.75; \$1.98

One Day Only-Monday, Dec. 27.—\$7.95 Satin Petticoats cut good, dark colors; this one day only..... While 24 Skirts last, Serge and Silk Skirts, values to \$6.00,

While 15 Coats last, plain colors and plaids; Women's and Misses' sizes, One lot Children's Bath Robes, mostly dark colors; 6 to 12 years sizes, while they last.....

One lot Women's Gingham House Dresses, plaid and plain colors, sizes up to 44, values to \$5.75; \$2.98 One lot Flannel and Crepe Kimonos in novelty and staple,

Silk Kimonos in two lots, values from \$11.50 to \$18.50. Jap Silk and Silk Mull. Sizes to 44.

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27-inch Brussels Stair yard			We will h	old any rug	89c
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27-inch Velvet Brussel yard					1.59
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color, \$4.95 value, pair 27x54 Rag Rugs	,			\$	1.29
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at					
30x60 Grass Rugs					98c

styles, values to \$4.95; this week only.....

Stamps Free With Cash

Stamps Free With Cash Purchase

	26-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, 25c quality, on sale at
	Men's Overalls, values to \$3.00, now pair \$1.00
	Women's \$4 and \$5 Corsets, sizes to 36, now at
•	Boys' \$1.50 Blouses, on sale at each
	Men's Work Shirts, values to \$1.50, on sale at 95c
1	\$1.00 Dress Ginghams, on sale at per yard
	54-inch Colored Damask, worth \$1.50, on sale per yard \$1.00
	Infants' Goods, values in this line up to \$3.50, on sale at each
	Children's 35c Black Cotton Hose, on sale at pair
	Women's \$1.98 Full Silk Hose, on sale at per pair
	Men's Underwear, values to \$3.50, \$2.29 in Union Suits, on sale at
	Women's 50c Mercerized Hose in black, on sale at
	Men's Flat Fleeced Shirts, values to \$1.25, on sale at
	Men's Dress Shirts, values to \$3.50, \$2.19 on sale at
	Mens' 25c Handkerchiefs 10c
	Men's \$1.50 Silk Hose now pair \$1.00
	Men's \$1.00 Suspenders, now pair. 50c
	Mens' 35c Socks on sale at
	Men's Rockford Socks, on sale 15c
	Men's Night Gowns or Pajamas, values to \$3.50, on sale at \$1.88
	Men's Silk Shirts, choice om any at One-Half price.
=	Men's Wool Flannel Shirts values to \$7.00, on sale at \$2.98
	Men's Starched Cuff Dress Shirts, \$1.00
	Women's or Men's Umbrellas, values to \$2.50, on sale at \$1.45
	Misses' and Women's Wool Middies, values to \$12.00, on sale at \$8.95
	Women's \$3.69 Kid Gloves, on sale \$2.98

at pair..... \$4.70

20% off our regular line of Corsets. Women's \$4.50 Kid Gloves on sale at per pair \$3.59

36-inch Cotton Warp Poplins, worth \$1.50 per yard, on sale at........... 50c 40-inch Summer Voiles, worth 75c, on sale, per yard...... 15c 50c Dress Ginghams, on sale at per yard..... per yard...... 17c 25c Dress Ginghams, on sale at **Purchase**